

Glorious Glorieta: Old-Time Religion

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Mountains

GLORIETA, N. M. — Glorieta Baptist Conference Center—one of America's largest religious facilities—has numerous assets, including a majestic beauty all its own.

Its brisk air and brilliant sun make a climate that is delightful. Its tall skies are a richer blue than the turquoise used so skillfully by native Indians. With all its natural beauty, no wonder it is called "The Land of Enchantment."

A complete city in itself, the conference center is situated on 2,500 acres in famed Glorieta Pass, 18 miles east of Santa Fe on Interstate Highway 25.

Larger than most western towns, Glorieta conference center is like a small bustling, well-groomed city, mysteriously placed in the middle of the Sangre de Christo Mountains.

Holcomb Auditorium with its high illuminated spire, clearly visible from the highway, is all

most 1-25 travelers ever see of the assembly. Except for the lighted tower, Glorieta is completely hidden by trees and mountain slopes; therefore, the true size or scope of the conference center is seldom realized.

The auditorium is the focal point of this modern resort style Christian training center. In Spanish-Territorial architecture, it seats 3,500 people—plus an additional 1,200 in the choir loft—and is completely equip-

ped for dramatic and multi-media presentations.

The conference center, however, is much more than Holcomb Auditorium. Once on the grounds, the traveler learns there are more than 80 hotels, motels, lodges, apartment complexes, dormitories and camp shelters, not to mention rustic cabins, trailer courts and camping areas. The architectural decor of the Old Spanish West is used by the more than 200 mod-

ern buildings.

The "city" is complete with a fire department, clinic, doctors and medical staff, day care and preschool buildings, barber, beauty, drug and gift shops, a Baptist Book Store and the largest dining room in New Mexico. There are also 55 conference rooms designed for groups of 50 to 600 people. Audio visual equipment includes 25 overhead projectors, 30 film strips and 18 movie projectors.

Some 35,000 persons from all 50 states, many foreign countries and every continent will spend at least a week at the assembly this summer. Another 30,000 are expected to use this unusual facility during the winter months.

During the summer, Southern Baptists use the center for Bible study, youth retreats and leadership training. Summer guests participate in week-long training. (Continued on page 2)

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1973

Volume XCII, Number 25

FMB Keeps Missionaries In Uganda; Appoints 16

GLORIETA, N. M. (BP) — A report that two missionary couples will remain and continue serving in the troubled East African nation of Uganda and the appointment of 16 new missionaries highlighted the meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board here.

The two couples remaining in Uganda, the G. Webster Carrolls and the Jimmy D. Hootens, initiated Southern Baptist foreign mission work in Uganda. Four younger couples who had been living in outlying areas of the country will leave Uganda for reassignment in other parts of Africa.

Uganda's recent government ban on a number of Protestant groups did not include the Baptist missions or associated churches in the country, reported Davis L. Saunders, area secretary for Eastern and Southern Africa. However, a number of rural Baptist congregations were mistakenly included by local officials and refused

permission to worship, Saunders said. "The missionaries in Uganda have set a high standard of dedication through their recent troubled times," said Baker J. Cauthen, the board's executive secretary.

"They have been aware of strong, consistent prayer support by Southern Baptists. In the days ahead their need for this support will continue to be crucial," he said.

The 16 new missionaries, along with two reappointments, bring the total appointments during 1973 to 176, already five more than the total appointed last year.

These appointments, coupled with a 10 per cent increase in income from Cooperative Program and Lottie Moon Christmas Offerings, represent a strong flow of missionary support among Southern Baptists according to Jesse C. Fletcher, director of the board's mission support division.

Saunders also reported that the C.

Ernest Harveys, who had been awaiting visas to enter Mozambique since 1970, have now been granted resident visas. They moved to the Portuguese state, August 1, to begin work with the Baptist Bible Institute in Lourenço Marques.

Among the new appointees are seven couples and two single women. They will serve in six countries.

Appointed as career missionaries were Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. (Mark) (Continued on page 2)

National Acteens Conference Is Planned For '75

Woman's Missionary Union leaders have announced plans for a national conference of Acteens to be held in Memphis in 1975.

Miss Alma Hunt, executive secretary of WMU, revealed dates of June 25-29, 1975, to WMU leaders assembled at Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center.

The conference will be the members of Acteens, the missions organization for girls in grades 7 through 12.

The meeting will mark the fifth anniversary of the group, which at last count enrolled almost 150,000 members. The first attempt at a national Acteens meeting was in 1972. Almost 1,000 teens flocked on short notice to Glorieta Baptist Conference Center for sessions held concurrently with the WMU Conference.

Memphis convention registration will be limited to 4,300—the capacity of the North Music Hall of the Everett R. Cook Convention Center. WMU officials say that additional conventions will be scheduled if applicants for registration exceed the limit.

(Continued on page 2)

Contracts Awarded For New WC Construction

The William Carey College Board of Trustees today announced the awarding of contracts in the amount of \$992,460 to local and area contractors for the renovation of two buildings and the construction of a new one. Also included is the providing of a parking lot and a much-needed clock and bell system.

According to Dr. Hugh Dickens, vice-president for development, Oden Construction Company was given the general contract in the amount of \$603,700. M. B. Hahn of Columbia received the mechanical contract, totaling \$204,042, and the electrical contract was awarded to Chain Electric Company for \$98,614. These contracts plus the architectural fees make up the \$992,460 figure mentioned above.

"Construction is expected to get underway immediately," commented Dr. Dickens. "The evacuation of Tatum Court has already been accomplished and all administrative offices have been moved into Lawrence Hall in preparation for the complete renovation of the school's oldest and most traditional building, Tatum Court, when completed, will be a modern nerve center for the effective administration of the entire campus. Approximately \$597,000 of the monies will be spent in modernizing Tatum Court."

Additional funds will be used to construct a new building for the fast-growing business and economics department. This will take shape on

the Tuscan Avenue side of the front campus, adjacent to the Mary Ross Infirmary. The renovated Infirmary will provide office space for the new facility. At the same time as the new building is being constructed, a parking lot will be provided and a central bell and clock system installed.

"Friends and alumni of William Carey College will be pleased and proud," continued Dr. Dickens, "that the development program of the school is moving forward so rapidly, following the successful realization of the 1973 Million Dollar Campaign. This is just one more major step in the continued progress of William Carey College, the only four-year private college in Mississippi south of Jackson."

World Missions Rally To Be Held Sept. 8

The annual World Missions Rally is jointly promoted and directed by the brotherhood and WMU Departments. The rally will meet September 8 at Camp Garaywa with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. The program for the day will begin at 9:00 a.m. with adults, young people, and children going to their respective area of the camp. (Information for the meeting places of each age group will be available at the registration desk).

Miss Waudine Storey, associate, WMU Department, will direct the program for the children throughout the day. Paul Harrell, associate Brother-

hood Dept., will be the director for the young people's program. Each age group will have the privilege of becoming acquainted with and hearing from foreign missionaries who are at home on furlough.

The highlights of the program will be mission messages by Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher of the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Virginia; Dr. Earl Kelly, executive secretary-elect of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board; and group conferences with the missionaries participating according to their vocation and location.

MC Breaks Ground For Expansion Of Speed Library

Mississippi College got the first portion of a long range building program underway August 16 with groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$750,000 addition to the Leland Speed Library.

Individuals representing the college administration, the Board of Trustees,

the City of Clinton, the capital funds campaign, the student body and the Speed family participated in the program by turning over the first spades of dirt.

Dr. Lewis Nobles, president of the college, served as master of cere-

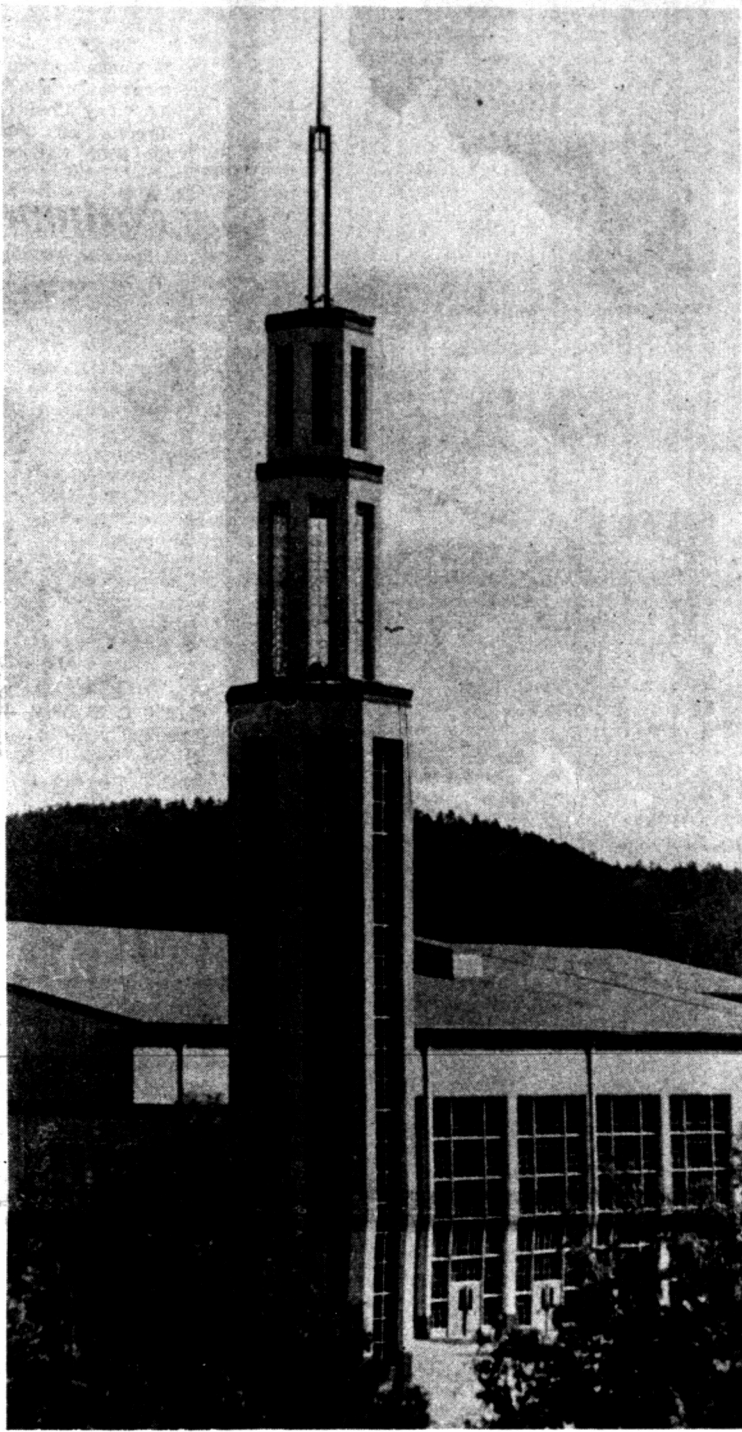
monies for the occasion. He introduced Nick Walker, chairman of the college's Board of Trustees; Scott Cook of Jackson, president of the Student Body Association; Dr. Charles E. Martin, vice-president for academic affairs; Charles Blass, mayor of the City of Clinton; and Rowan Taylor, general chairman of

the college's \$3 million Commitment Campaign.

Walker expressed pleasure over the fact that the library addition was the first project of a multi-phased construction program, while Cook told of student interest in the addition and related the part they had played in securing funds for the building.

(Continued on page 2)

GROUND BREAKING — Mississippi College started construction on a \$750,000 addition to the Leland Speed Library Thursday with groundbreaking ceremonies. Taking part in turning the first spades of dirt were, from the left, Dr. Charles E. Martin, vice-president for academic affairs; Nick Walker, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Scott Cook, president of the Student Body Association; Dr. David Grant, president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention and pastor of the Broadmoor Baptist Church in Jackson; Rowan Taylor, general chairman of the \$3 million Commitment Campaign; Dr. Lewis Nobles, president of the college; Mayor Charles Blass of the City of Clinton; Rev. Charles Gentry, pastor of the Morrison Heights Baptist Church in Clinton; Joe Speed, representing the Leland Speed family; and J. B. Howell, college librarian. The addition is the first of a multi-phased construction program planned by the college over the next several years. (M.C. Photo by Bill Strange)



Glorieta Chapel, Glorieta Baptist Conference Center

New Hospital Planned For New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—A new \$20 million hospital, tentatively named Southern Baptist Hospital — West, will be constructed here by Affiliated Baptist Hospitals, Inc., operators of two former Southern Baptist Convention hospitals.

Raymond C. Wilson, executive director of the present Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, has been named executive director of all three ABH hospitals, including the two in New Orleans and Baptist Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla.

George Mathews, administrator and executive director of the Jacksonville hospital, will become executive coordinator for the proposed New Orleans hospital, which will initially have 200 beds with capability of expansion to 500 beds as needed.

Besides the hospital building, the 14-acre tract will contain the power plant, a medical office building, a parking structure and possibly an apartment house for hospital personnel.

Joe H. Tuten, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss., and president of Affiliated Baptist Hospitals, Inc., said the consolidation of the three hospitals under a single executive director could possibly result in interchange of personnel between the hospitals on a loan basis.

ABH was formed after the Southern Baptist Convention voted in annual session in 1970 and 1971 to divest itself of SBC-owned hospitals. The Jacksonville and New Orleans Baptist hospitals were turned over to the board of what was then known as Southern Baptist Hospitals, Inc.

"We try to operate in close coordination with the SBC," Tuten said of the 50-member ABH board. "We want to be Southern Baptist, stem to stern."

Next Week—
State Missions Issue

Gulfshore Restoration Finance Campaign Is Launched

The campaign to raise funds for the restoration of the Gulfshore Baptist Assembly is now under way.

Rallies are being held all across the state, in which the program is being explained, and pastors and leaders are being urged to give their churches opportunity to participate in the program.

Key suggestion for the drive is that churches include the assembly restoration in their budgets for the next three years. The suggested amount is 2% of the total budget. Such an amount, given by a large number of churches, quickly should reach the goal, according to the feelings of the campaign leaders.

At the annual meeting last fall, the convention voted to restore the assembly, but set a plan to first raise \$1,250,000 in cash, before any construction would be started. This would be in addition to funds already in hand. A committee was appointed to implement this plan. That committee organized and set up a state program for raising the funds, and the campaign now is under way.

Dr. David Grant, pastor of Broadmoor Baptist Church, Jackson, and president of the state convention was made general chairman of the financial drive. Mr. Bob Longshore of the Texas Baptist Convention was asked to be the director.

An attractive campaign brochure has been prepared, which sets forth the plans for the rebuilding of the Gulfshore facility, and also outlines the plans for the campaign.

The first church in the state to announce official action in supporting the program was the First Baptist Church of Gulfport. This church suffered major damage to its property in the same hurricane which destroyed Gulfshore, and still carries a heavy debt load. Dr. John Traylor, pastor of the church, said, "Despite our own obligations, we feel so strongly that Gulfshore must be rebuilt, that we are happy to add this extra 2% to our budget. It will be given without reducing our Cooperative Program giving. People in the areas loved Gulfshore Assembly, and are anxious to see it rebuilt as soon as possible."

Close on the heels of the announcement from Gulfport, came the report that Calvary Church, Jackson, would place the assembly in its budget. Dr. Joe Tuten is pastor.

ed not 2% but 3% for the Gulfshore fund.

Dr. Grant says, "The response and reception to this program has been overwhelming. Enthusiasm for rebuilding the assembly is high, as is evidenced by the actions of these first churches to report. We expect to see complete success in the campaign, because we know that Mississippi Baptists loved Gulfshore and want to see its ministry again available."

In the brochure, prepared for the campaign, Dr. Earl Kelly, Executive Secretary - Treasurer elect of the

(Continued on page 7)

Two State Men Elected To Key Leadership Posts

At the annual meeting of the State Directors of Work with National Baptists at Ridgecrest Conference Center, Richard Brogan was elected president of the group. Fifteen states have full-time State Directors of Work with National Baptists. Mr. Brogan has served as director in Mississippi for two years.

At the 53rd annual meeting of the Southwestern Baptist Religious Education Association, Bryant Cummings of Jackson was chosen as president-elect. The organization met August 21-23 at Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth. Mr. Cummings is director, Sunday School Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. Present of SWREA is Bob Hines, director of adult education, South Main Church, Houston, Texas.

FMB Keeps Missioners In Uganda

(Continued from page 1)

Driggers of Trent, Tex., to Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Linebarger of Flint, Mich. to Taiwan; Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. (Bob) McEachern Jr., of Riverton, Wyo., to Korea; Mr. and Mrs. Winston W. McNeil of Tunnel Springs, Ala., to Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. James E. McPherson of Hearne, Tex., to Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. David H. Roberts of Bradenton, Fla., to Zambia; Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Tucker of Waco, Tex., to Mexico, and Miss Diana L. Hall of Fort Worth, Tex., to Colombia.

Miss Lounelle Selle of Decatur, Ga., was employed as a missionary associate to Taiwan.

Of the more than 2,500 persons attending the foreign missions conference, 340 made decisions at Sunday services and during the Tuesday appointment service. Included was a decision for mission service by a member of the Foreign Mission Board and his wife.

MC Breaks - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Martin outlined in unique fashion the part the library, along with its Learning Resources Center and language lab, would play in the academic pursuit of the student. Mayor Blass called the college the city's most significant industry and recalled his days at the college when the library was situated in one small room.

Taylor, quoting from the Commitment Campaign brochure, said that "nothing is more central to the intellectual nourishment of students and faculty than the college library and nothing must be more exactly paced in its growth to keep abreast of new knowledge and consequent changes in curriculum and basic research."

Dr. Nobles paid special recognition to Joe Speed of Jackson, representing the Leland Speed family for whom the library is named.

Speed, along with J. B. Howell, college librarian, joined with the other officials in turning of the first spadeful of dirt.

The president indicated that the library addition was just the start of several construction projects outlined as part of the Commitment effort and that they would get underway as soon as practical.

In addition to the library enlargement, plans also call for a new building to house the School of Nursing and Department of Home Economics and a multi-purpose structure for use in intercollegiate and intramural activities and assembly meetings.

Delivering the invocation at the groundbreaking was Dr. David Grant, pastor of the Broadmoor Baptist Church in Jackson and president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. The benediction was given by Rev. Charles Gentry, pastor of the Morrison Heights Baptist Church in Clinton.

The library addition will add a three - story wing to the north of the present building and will approximately double the existing floor space. The wing will include a Learning Resources Center equipped with the latest electronic media, and also a language laboratory.

The addition will also add another entrance to the library. It will be located on North Monroe Street just opposite the First Baptist Church parking lot.

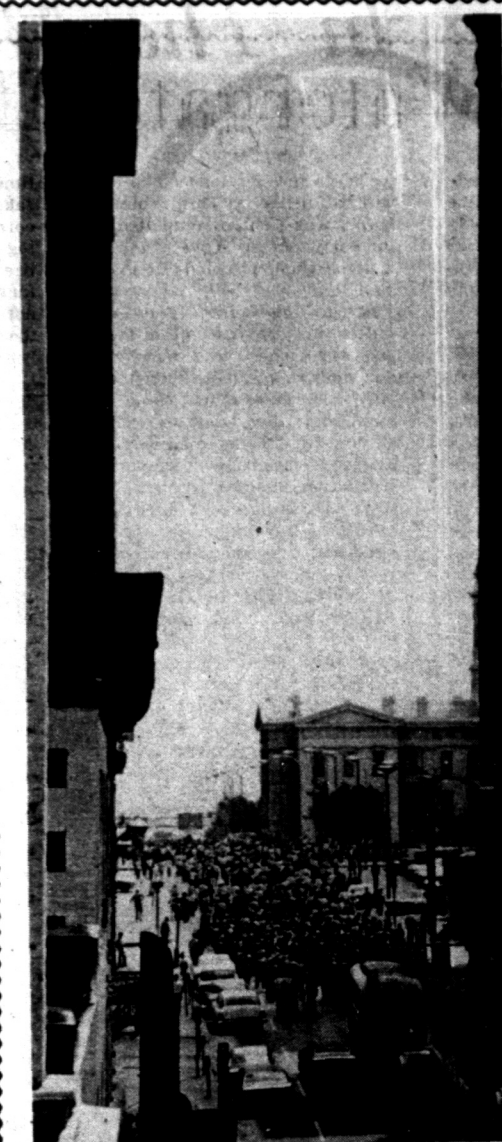
National Acteens

(Continued from page 1)

Although registration will not be accepted before August, 1974, Miss Hunt urged Acteens leaders and WMU officers to begin budgeting to send young women to the meeting. Further details and registration blanks will appear in *Accent*, the Acteens magazine.

Theme for the Acteens conference has not been set, but leaders say it will focus on missions and on the Acteens organization. Girls and their leaders will meet in large general sessions and in small discussion groups.

Miss Hunt said that Memphis was selected for the meeting because it is the hub of a large portion of the SBC population.

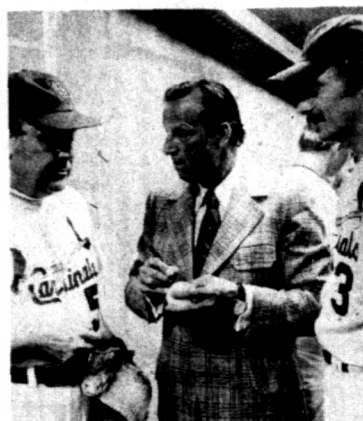


ARCH BOUND—The Gateway Arch was the goal of an "I Have a Mission" march by almost 3,000 Pioneer Royal Ambassadors and their leaders. The march to the St. Louis landmark symbolized the boys' commitment to Christian service.



TRAFFIC JAM—Almost 3,000 Pioneer Royal Ambassadors and their leaders marched 16 blocks through downtown St. Louis to the Gateway Arch as a testimony of their commitment to Christian service. They are led by three Brotherhood Commission executives (from left) Jay Chance, Royal Ambassador Division director; Glendon McCullough, executive director; and Charles Doggett, Pioneer Department director. The march was a feature of the Fifth National Royal Ambassador Congress.

National Royal Ambassador Congress



STAN THE MAN—Meeting former Cardinal great Stan Musial was a fringe benefit for Glendon McCullough, left, and Jay Chance, right.



PARK WITNESS—A group of Texas Royal Ambassadors strum guitars and sing evangelistic songs while friends share their Christian faith with park visitors near the St. Louis Zoo. The project was one of several mission activities conducted by boys at the RA Congress.



FIRST BALL—Brotherhood Commission executive director Glendon McCullough pitches to Royal Ambassador director Jay Chance during pre-game activities at a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game. Two Royal Ambassadors from North Carolina—Randy Bridges, Gastonia, catcher and Sam Robertson, Raleigh, umpire—took part in the pre-game ceremonies which were a prelude to the RA Congress.



"TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH"—A challenge to involvement in life and Christian missions was issued to 3,000 Royal Ambassadors through the words and music of a new mission musical, "To the Ends of the Earth." The musical, based on a book by Ed Seabough of the Home Mission Board staff and with music by Bill Cates, premiered during the opening session of the RA Congress.

Church Training

Something New For New Church Members

A new program for use in training new church members will soon be available from the Sunday School Board, according to announcement released by Forrest H. Watkins of the Church Training Department. In response to numerous requests for a shorter training course for new church members, new materials will be available October 1 from the Materials Services Department of the Sunday School Board.

Approaches suggested by research projects and methods learned through the use of WIN materials are advocated.

The new materials present a four one - hour session approach which may be lengthened to eight sessions if a church desires. Each session includes a Bible study, creative activity, scripture memorization, and a "how" session on prayer, Bible study, or some other necessary subject for growth.

The themes for the sessions are, "The Lordship of Jesus Christ," "The Holy Spirit," "The Church Covenant," and "My Life and My Church."

The new materials include: **New Church Member Training Workbook for Adults**

New Church Member Training Workbook for Youth
New Church Member Training Workbook for Older Children
New Church Member Training Guide for Leaders

Dr. James L. Sullivan, President of the Sunday School Board, has written the resource material for the Guide. The Guide also contains administrative and enrollment, helps and teaching plans for the workbooks.

Any size church may use the new materials although the one staff church is the target audience. The pastor or any church leader may use the materials by age groups or in combined classes.

Training New Church Members, a Broadman product, is a valuable teaching aid to be used with the materials. It consists of a 52 - frame filmstrip with color, a C-60 cassette tape, with a 24 page manual and is available from Baptist Book Stores.

The **New Church Member Orientation Manual (Revised)** and the pupil and teacher edition of **In Covenant** for adults, **Belonging** for youth, **Promises to Keep** for older children, and **A New Commitment** for an ungraded class may still be secured. These materials are for a thirteen week

course of instruction.

Mr. Kermit King, Director of the Department of Church Training for the Mississippi Baptist Convention, says that his department has received 1,000 sample packets of the new materials. They will be available at the Pastor - Director meetings which are scheduled for September for a special price of \$1.00 per packet. The actual cost is \$1.87, but the Sunday school and Church Training Departments of our Mississippi Convention are sharing the cost, in order to get them into the hands of our pastors and leaders.

Missionary Clyde Jowers Killed In Auto Accident

BOYCE, La. — S. Clyde Jowers, Southern Baptist missionary to the Philippines, was killed in a late night head - on automobile collision near here Aug. 17. Jowers and his family were on furlough in Louisiana.

A funeral service was held Aug. 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the Nixon Brothers Funeral Home, Alexandria, La. R. Keith Parks, area secretary for Southeast Asia, represented Foreign Mission Board at the funeral.

Union (Alcorn) Holds First Service In New Auditorium

On Sunday, July 29, Union Church, Alcorn County, held the first service in their new auditorium and celebrated the occasion with Homecoming.

Rev. F. A. Collins, pastor, preached at the morning service. At noon, lunch was enjoyed by a large crowd of friends and former members, as well as members of the church.

Guests for the afternoon's singing included The Pacemakers' Quartet from West Corinth Church and The Good Newsmen Quartet from Alcorn County. A spokesman for the quartets said he estimated that there were at least 500 people in the auditorium.

A highlight of the day was the recognition of the oldest living former member of the church present. This was C. F. Dixon of Ripley, who is now 92. Mr. Dixon served a long time as Sunday School superintendent and Sunday School teacher in the Union Church. He led many to Christ, and is highly respected and loved. The congregation gave a standing ovation in his honor.

Jowers is survived by his widow, the former Alcide May Pettigrew of St. Martinville, La.; five sons, a sister, and three grandchildren.

The Convention President Speaks

One of the things that every person appreciates in public office is cooperation. This is the desire of every pastor. This is also the desire of each active church member and - or other staff members other than pastor.

As president of this Convention and as general chairman of the Restore Gulfshore Baptist Assembly Fund - Raising Campaign, I want to compliment Mississippi Baptists for their spirit of cooperation. This past week, I have been making some "kick-off" meetings in various sections of our state. The response, enthusiasm, and desire to help has been most rewarding. In fact, it has been overwhelming. Rev. Bob Longshore of Dallas, Texas, is working as an outside consultant. He says he has never seen such capable and enthusiastic leadership in his life. This is a real compliment to Mississippi Baptists. No one is more aware than I of each person's right to his own opinion. This also stands true in regard to the prerogative of each church's decision. I would defend this right to the bitter end.

Again I want to thank everyone for their cooperation. Those of you who have different opinions are respectfully requested to consider becoming a part of us. We need your help, your prayers, and your encouragement. If you desire a personal conference with me or others who are working in this campaign, we shall be happy to comply with your desire to the fullest of our ability. —David Grant.

Bible-Golf Week Slated, Ridgecrest

RIDGECREST, N. C. — The first annual Ridgecrest Bible Conference-Golf Tournament for ministers and other church staff members will be Oct. 1-5, 1973, at Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center, Ridgecrest, North Carolina.

Bible study during the week will be a preview of January Bible Study for the upcoming year. Evening worship services will be held daily, using the theme "The Minister and His Career."

The Golf Tournament will be held at the nearby Black Mountain, N. C., Golf Course. It will consist of 54 holes of golf, with trophies presented for each flight winner in the tournament, at a Thursday evening banquet. Black Mountain Golf Course has the distinction of having the longest hole in the world, a 745 yard par 6.

The conference is especially geared for ministers. Additionally, other church staff members, denominational workers and wives are invited to participate.

According to Larry Haslam, program and promotion specialist at Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center, "few people take time to come aside for study, preparation and fellowship with other church staff members in a relaxed setting like this. Investing time in such a week should be very beneficial to the ministries of everyone involved."

Wives of participants will be provided with special sessions in the mornings, and may attend tours of the surrounding area in the afternoons.

This conference is jointly sponsored by Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center and the Sunday School Department of the Sunday School Board.

Rates for the week long conference are \$60.00 for each person with two to a room and \$70.00 for a private room. All meals, refreshments, rooms, linens, program materials, insurance, recreation and green fees or tours are included in this fee. All guests will stay in the best facilities at the conference center.

To register send \$10.00 for each person to Larry Haslam, Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center, P. O. Box 128, Ridgecrest, N. C., 28770. Make checks payable to Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center.

Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center is owned and operated by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

Now, instead of a cup of sugar, one lady's neighbor came over to borrow a cup of gasoline.

Did you hear about the cut - rate store operator who goes to church and discounts his blessings?

Glorious Glorieta—Old Time Religion In The Mountains

(Continued from page 1)

ing sessions which cover every phase of Southern Baptist church life. Mornings and evenings are used for conferences, classes and inspirational services. Afternoons are usually free to allow guests to enjoy the many attractions of Santa Fe and Northern New Mexico.

Although owned and operated by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, the facility is used by churches and organizations of all denomi-

nations from September to May — Catholics, Methodists, Episcopalians and Nazarenes are but a few — and other non - profit organizations.

Many Glorieta guests plan a vacation around their visit. During the winter months many come on a special skiing "package" that mixes winter recreation with their work. In the summer, guests discover the wonders of God as revealed in unspoiled nature through hiking and backpacking or horseback expeditions into the 380,000 - acre Santa Fe National Forest surrounding the assem-

bly. Wildlife, flora and fauna, characteristic of the Southern Rockies, abound year - round. Glorieta provides all equipment and supplies guests might need for their adventures including backpacks, sleeping bags, tents, eating utensils, cooking gear, stoves and food.

For those who don't care to "brave" the wilds of nature, the conference center offers "tamer" recreation. A few of these activities are fire - gazing around a warm fireplace, miniature golf, basketball, tennis, softball, volleyball, ping pong and shuffleboard. All necessary equipment is

available.

The area around Glorieta abounds with scenic and historical attractions. The Civil War Battle of Glorieta Pass was fought "a stone's throw" from the assembly. Guests walk in the very footsteps of early pioneers along the Old Santa Fe Trail. Reminders of the Navajo, Pueblo and Apache Indian cultures can still be found.

Tours may be taken to 360-year old Santa Fe with its Palace of the Governors; Church of the Three Sisters; Oldest House in America, over 800 years old; and Oldest American Church. Other tours take in Taos; Bander-

lier National Monument, where the cliff dwellers once lived; neighboring pueblos of Santa Clara, San Ildefonso and Santo Domingo to see pottery and silversmiths at work; or famous ghost towns like Madrid.

A postwar phenomenon the assembly was built to meet rising demands of the rapidly growing Baptists. An assembly in addition to the one at Ridgecrest, N. C., was needed. The Breese Ranch at Glorieta was bought in 1948. Construction began in the '50's after more land was acquired, and most of the buildings as seen today were completed in the mid-'60's.

The carefully landscaped grounds are made colorful with gardens of more than 80,000 bedding plants and bulbs, many of which are cultivated in the Glorieta greenhouses. One such greenhouse has 60,000 plants, including 1,100 varieties of iris. Wherever one looks there is a vista, flowered curve or artistic corner.

The assembly is framed by high mesas and heavily forested mountains with 10,300 - foot Glorieta Baldy in its own "back yard." The abundant flower gardens, ponds, waterfalls and terraces make "Glorious Glorieta" a gardening showcase.

The Moral Implications Of The Watergate Affair

By Brooks Hays

It is appropriate for churchmen to speak of public morals. While the church cannot claim a monopoly on moral influences, we can invoke history to confirm that, without the church, our American political institutions would be quite different. There are mortal men outside the church, of course, and even religious men outside the church, but the church has been the conduit for the Judeo-Christian morality which underlies our culture.

Our forebears, determined to sever ties to tyrannical forms, left something behind to come to these western shores, but they also brought something with them. They brought their Biblical faith, the faith which has sustained precious values, many of which have to do with our politics.

These values have been such a natural part of our daily lives that we experience a shock when we find a few men in power displaying an indifference to them and others a defiance of them. The undeniable facts associated with the Watergate experience should and do create a concern that, unchecked and uncorrected, the immoral political practices that are now known will erode these values and per-

manently damage the political structure in which these values have been conserved.

It is not chauvinism to speak of a special concern for these spiritual values which underlie the American political system.

What does this have to do with Watergate? Basically, it was distrust, even contempt, for popular rule and judgments that led to the criminal actions that were finally revealed in pleas of guilty and jury convictions for the night-time burglaries and the invasions of opponents' rights of privacy. Related to these overt acts were other depredations which I shall mention later.

The subversion of our political procedures was unprecedented. There have been efforts in every presidential campaign to learn as much as possible of the opposition tactics but generally these were rather innocent and no one can point to a single event in political history to support the claim that "it goes on all the time."

Let me add, however, that most of the public men I know are free from the condemnation of Henry Stimson, one of our greatest public servants. "Cynicism," he said, "is the only deadly sin."

The essential immorality of these activities is their subver-

sive character. Democracy is primarily a process, and men who resort to crime to subvert it commit an assault upon the electorate — upon us all.

The betrayal of these responsibilities by party functionaries is just as shocking as if committed by occupants of public office.

I stress the point that my approach is non-partisan. Unfortunately, this is necessary when judgments regarding actions by members of another political party are expressed. I would never assert that "our morals," meaning Democratic morals, are better than "their morals," meaning Republican morals, and referring to both in their corporate character.

And this is not to suggest that partisanship is always an unworthy attribute. In a political forum, critical judgments could well be considered the normal function of "the loyal opposition." Truth itself may on occasion be clearly partisan. It is the morality of results, not the morality of motive, that should engage the electorate in this tragic circumstance.

I believe that I may say, however, that while a loyal party man, I would certainly avoid partisanship where basic morals are involved. I could cite, for

example, the comment of a lady in Arkansas who said during the Little Rock school crisis: "I voted for Ike and Brooks — I never split a ticket." President Eisenhower and I were on the same side of a moral issue.

The remedy for Watergate is three pronged — the first two, judicial and legislative, are proceeding in traditional fashion but the third remedy, the political one, presents problems. In this area we are all challenged. Leadership is a vital part of the problem of making secure the moral base for a good and a stable society. "If the gold rusts, how can the iron be saved?" asked Chaucer. A second question follows. "If the gold does not rust, can the iron even then be saved?" Madison would say in the 20th century, as he said in the 18th, "without popular education, popular government will be a farce or a tragedy, conceivably both." It then follows that the truth must be revealed and disseminated and respected. If we are fearful of the results of a search for truth we cannot as a nation climb to a finer moral posture.

One way of posing our national problem (considering now, not the sinfulness of the seven wrongdoers, and their accomplices, if any) is to point out that

we have not yet learned to live with affluence. This human frailty was also contemplated by the early saints. "Love of money is the root of all kinds of evil," said Paul.

And at least some of the Committee must have seen that there was dubiousness in a forty million dollar campaign budget not only from a practical point of view but also from a moral stance. Republican members of Congress generally supported legislation, modest through it was, to improve procedures.

This system by which presidents and congresses are chosen is a valuable heritage. It must be guarded. New legislation will be required. More important, however, is an awakened public conscience and a determination to do all things that will make a recurrence of Watergate impossible.

Looking at the moral aspects of Watergate one must inevitably turn to theology for the needed words. Love is such a word. The fact is inescapable that those who committed the Watergate offenses were not cultivating a love of people and the peoples' system for electing their president, although that quality is basic for all who function as a part of the election machinery. Lincoln Steffans, known in his

time (50 years ago) as a "muck-raker" because he exposed corruption, was once asked by a big city boss, "Why have you been so critical of me?" Steffans replied, "Because you have not been loyal." "But," replied the troubled man, "No one has been more loyal to friends than I" — "Oh, yes, to your allies, but your loyalty to the people has been betrayed. You were indebted to them, not these so-called friends, for your power, and you promised them you would be loyal, but you sacrificed their interests for your henchmen and those in your inner circle — you forgot the people."

To love people means one will resist temptations to promote a special interest which conflicts with their general interests. This quality of love and concern (the Greeks called it philos or agape) is essential to the success of the Senate's Investigation. Without it, there could be no comprehensive judicial probing of the complicated facts.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Hays is a former congressman from Arkansas and was a special assistant to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. He was president of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1958 and 1959.

Mississippians Prominent In Indonesian Mission

SEMARANG, Indonesia — John D. Smith, Jerry A. Rankin and Dr. C. Winfield Applewhite, all of Mississippi, will fill three of the ten places on the executive committee of the Indonesian Baptist Mission, organization of Southern Baptist missionaries in Indonesia, during 1973-74. They were elected at the annual mission meeting recently.

Smith, a native of Lucien, Miss., and his wife, the former Nell Brock of Harrisville, were appointed as missionaries in 1963. He is a graduate of

Mississippi College, Clinton, and Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C. Before appointment he was a pastor in Cleveland, Miss., and Washington and Sanford, N. C. He works in student evangelism in Yogyakarta, Central Java, site of Indonesia's largest university.

Rankin, a native of Tupelo, Miss., and his wife, the former Bobbye Simmons, were appointed as missionaries to Indonesia in 1970. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex. He has been pastor of churches in Harrisville and Montpelier, Miss., and Fort Worth and Sadler, Tex. The only first-term missionary serving on the executive committee, he is a field evangelist based in Jember, East Java.

Applewhite, a surgeon, and his wife, the former Laverne Viverette of Union, Miss., were appointed in 1955. He is a graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Nashville, Tenn. The Applewhites live in Jackson, Miss., while on furlough in the States. Having served 14 years at the Baptist hospital in Kediri, East Java, he is now administrator of a new hospital in Bukitginggi, West Sumatra.

Antioch (Lowndes) To Celebrate 25th Year

Antioch Church (Lowndes) will celebrate its 25th Anniversary with a Homecoming on September 9. Several of the former pastors and many former members will be present for the occasion.

Anniversary activities will begin with the Sunday School hour and continue through a dinner on the ground. Then, Sunday night a revival will begin with Rev. R. J. Wilemon preaching and Jerry Beatty leading the singing. The present pastor is Rev. Jim Futral.



Dr. Bill Causey and Family

On Tenth Anniversary Parkway To Honor Pastor September 9

Parkway Church, Jackson, is planning a special day September 9 to honor its pastor and his family for ten years of ministry with the church. Services will be at the usual time of 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. A covered dish luncheon will be served in the Activities Building following the 11 o'clock worship hour. At the 7:30 service a book of letters will be presented.

Dr. Causey and family moved to Jackson from Meridian in September of 1963. Since that time the church has seen a steady growth in all areas. Under his ministry the membership has grown from 2,171 in 1963 to the present membership of 3,138. The following staff members have been added: activities director, youth director, minister of visitation, and bus administrator.

In September, 1967, a Day Care program was begun with 58 enrolled and 129 enrolled in Day Care and Kindergarten. The present enrollment is 222 with 36 workers. Campus buildings were connected with covered brick arches in 1967, and the Activities Building was constructed. This building, center for basketball and skating, on Wednesday evening accommodates around 400 people for a meal followed by mid-week prayer service.

Under Dr. Causey's leadership a Senior Adult program was begun in 1971 with 15 enrolled and has presently 85 each week enjoying a meal and Bible Study. This group also participates in the craft and ceramic center. Contributing to the success of this program is the Bus Ministry which provides transportation for them. Four busses owned by the church provide transportation for 123 adults and children. Total attendance for Sunday School averages 1,000 weekly.

Additional property for parking has been purchased and a new pastorialium built by Dr. and Mrs. Causey. Church property is valued at \$1,500,000.

Mrs. Causey, in fulfilling the role as mother, pastor's wife and the church's First Lady, has also contributed in all phases of the church's life. She serves as soloist with the Church Choir and teacher for the Career Class in Sunday School.

The Causeys have three children, Billy, Carol, and Carley.

Dr. Causey has served on numerous committees for the State and Associational Baptist Convention and also for the Baptist Hospital and presently for the support of the rebuilding of Gulfshore Assembly. He was honored by Mississippi College with an honorary Doctor's degree in recognition of his ministry. He is a frequent evangelist throughout the state. Parkway Church sent him and Mrs. Causey on a trip to the Holy Land. His spiritual leadership has accounted for the growth of church attendance in all services and the participation in missions through increased gifts and dedication of young people to full-time Christian service.



Striving toward an effective Religious Emphasis Week program at Mississippi Baptist Hospital are (left to right) Kathryn Bearden, Becky Dykes, Sharon Mullen, and Marjean Patterson.

Patterson, Taylor To Be Guest Speakers, Religious Emphasis Week At Hospital

Mississippi Baptist Hospital's Baptist Student Union will be busy in the next few weeks preparing for Religious Emphasis Week which has been scheduled for September 23-26. Marjean Patterson, WMU executive secretary of Mississippi, and Dr. John Lee Taylor, pastor of First Church, Grenada, have already been selected as team members of Religious Emphasis Week. They will alternate speaking throughout the services and will coordinate the activities of the week of fellowship.

The Baptist Student Union of Mississippi Baptist Hospital is composed of the 125 students from the five allied health programs, professional nursing, licensed practical nursing, medical technology, respiratory therapy, and radiologic technology. From these students a 12-member executive committee is chosen to plan all BSU activities. The BSU president this year is Brenda Kendall, a first-year radiologic technology student from Greenville.

Planning for the Religious Empha-

Baptist Bible Institute To Open Session September 5

Graceville, Florida — Baptist Bible Institute will open September 5, with two new teachers, one as Professor of Religious Education and another as a contract teacher in English and speech.

The Professor is Rev. James L. Ryan of Little Rock, Arkansas, who succeeds Dr. William G. Caldwell, recently called to work with the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. George Edens, wife of Rev. George Edens, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Samson, Alabama, is the new English teacher.

Mr. Ryan holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from Quachita Baptist University, Arkansas, the M. Div. and M. R. E. degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He expects to receive the Doctor of Education from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, in December.



A Prayer For The Laborers

God bless the men who drive the trains
And build the roads and fly the planes.
God bless the truckers who haul our goods
Who bring our food both cold and canned.
God bless those who clean the clothes,
Fix the gadgets, plow the rows.
God bless those who teach the schools,
Who grow the wheat, or make the rules.
God bless those who sail the ships,
Who raise our food, or plan the trips.
God bless those who bring us news,
Even mixed with various views.
God bless those who keep the stores,
Who sew the clothes, and cure the sores.
God bless those who care for sick,
Who grow the fruit, who kill the tick.
God bless all who earn the bread
And keep the homes and children fed.
God bless those who dig the ditches,
Stretch the wires, sew the stitches.
God bless the builders, great and small
Of homes and buildings for us all.
God bless the growers of the trees
And flowers fragrant in the breeze.
God bless those who search to cure
All the ailments we procure.
God bless the ones who gave us birth
And care for children of this earth.
God bless the weary ones retired
And give them rest they so desired.
God bless all who teach Thy Word
And sing Thy Praise, and those who've heard.
O bless all people, Lord, we pray
That everyone may find Thy Way.

—Mrs. Robert E. McFadden

A Different Drummer

If a man does not keep pace with His companions, perhaps it is because He hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, However measured or far away.

—Henry David Thoreau

SCRAPBOOK

WE'D NEVER MAKE IT WITHOUT YOU!



LABOR DAY 1973

The nation pays its respects to American labor by setting aside the first Monday in September as a special holiday.

We honor those craftsmen who have taken the brain-children of scientist, engineer and inventor and turned them into products of mass production.

This melding of talent has resulted in a better life for all Americans.

The Master Plan

Please carpenter I wish to build
A house so big and strong
I'll purchase all the best of wood
The brick the nails and stone

But carpenter I still have fear
One day the storm will come
With wind and floods and then you see
It will be overthrown

Well this he said I cannot do
But I know one who can
So build on His foundation
He has the master plan
—Rachel Ainsworth Barr

Fragment Of September

I have with me some parts of the year.
My piece of May is especially dear—
See how it glistens in the sun.
I've never seen a more beautiful one,
Have you?

Here is my scrap of December.
Do you remember?
Notice how white it is
And especially how bright it is.
See!

Of June I have only a bit,
It was rather hard to get.
I found it in a sea of green, green grass
Next to a bonnie little lass.
Why did I not get more?

My fragment of September is for last.
It was rather fleeting and fast,
For I grabbed as it was full of red and gold,
Which I consider quite bold.
Was it not?

Say you don't care to see my year
With its pieces so dear?
Well, I'll just keep them for me
And admire their beauty
In a quiet moment.

Mark Leggett

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

EDITORIAL

Christian Literature For The Home

Reading evidently does not have the place in most homes that it once had. This is a day of television, and in some homes as much as several hours a day is spent viewing the tube, by both young and old. This, despite the poor quality of many of the programs, and the fact that some of them have fallen far below the moral standards of Christian decency.

We do not mean that there is no reading in these homes, for certainly there is. Newspapers enjoy perhaps the widest circulation of their history, although there are not as many of them as there once were, and magazines and books still make a broad impact.

It still is important that Christian homes should have an abundance of Christian literature. The right periodicals and books in the home can help offset poor or bad television and movies, and other evil influences abroad today. They also can literally change the lives of readers. Many individuals have been deeply influenced and have found new direction in their lives because of what they have read.

There is a wealth of material available in the area of new books, and good old ones. In this issue of the Record we again carry a full page of brief reviews of new books. This is in addition to the several reviews we carry each week. So many new books are coming from the presses, that we find it difficult to keep up with even listing them and calling attention to them. And, of course, we receive review copies of only a few of the many that are published. Enough good ones are being published that there should be no lack of reading material in the home and in the church library. Why not try to read at least one good book each month? Such a program will bless you.

Christian homes also should provide Christian periodicals for family reading. Of course, we begin with the Baptist Record since it should be in every Baptist home in Mississippi. It is a news journal, but is much more as it provides numerous types of Christian material for the home.

A number of other Baptist periodicals for the home are available. They include Sunday school quarterlies and take-home papers, which churches provide free for use in every family enrolled in the Sunday school. Then there is the magazine Home Life (published by Baptist Sunday School Board) which provides a Christian family life magazine for our homes. Rich in its content, it blesses thousands of homes, as churches make it available for them. If it does not reach your home, we suggest that you urge your church to provide it for you and all other church families.

Two other general publications which should reach every Baptist home, are The Commission, the Southern Baptist foreign mission journal, (3806 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va. 23230, \$1.50) and Home Missions, the publication of the Home Mission Board (1350 Spring St. NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30309, \$1.50). Both of these magazines specialize in missionary emphasis, and both can enrich the Christian home where they are read.

There are specialized magazines for the pastor, for the deacons, and for church organization workers. These all carry a special emphasis directed to the particular group receiving them. There also are publications by the

WMU and the Brotherhood, with particular publications directed to various age groups.

When we get outside of our Baptist family, we find that there are numerous other Christian publications which can bless Christian lives. Consider some of them.

Moody Monthly is a magazine published by Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. It is a conservative Christian magazine, rich in splendid articles and materials, and always carrying a special youth department and other features. This long has been one of the finest Christian magazines available. (820 LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60610, \$6.00)

Christian Life is another monthly, which has a general Christian message and is non-denominational. It is well edited and always filled with fresh articles, features, etc., on Christian living, witness, etc. (Gunderson Dr. and Schmale Rd., Wheaton, Ill., 60187, \$7.00)

Eternity is published monthly in Philadelphia. It, too, carries splendid articles on many Christian topics, and seems always to be timely in the subjects which are covered. (1716 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19103, \$5.00)

The Christian Herald is a non-denom-

inational Christian family monthly published in New York. It is a general magazine, aimed at the average Christian family—while possibly not quite as conservative as the three just named, it does carry a positive Christian witness. (27 E. 29th St., New York, N. Y. 10016, \$6.00)

Christianity Today is published twice monthly in Washington. It contains articles, news, editorials, features, etc. While not a general family magazine as are some of the others, it does have splendid material for pastors and other church leaders. (1014 Washington Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20005, \$7.50)

Church and State is a publication of Protestants United (POAU), and specializes in the church-state field. It keeps the readers informed as to what is happening in the field of church-state relationships. (8120 Fenton St., Silver Spring, Md., 20910, \$5.00)

These are just a few of the splendid Christian publications which are available for Christian homes today. We think that you will bless your home and enrich your own life and enlarge your Christian knowledge, if you subscribe to some of these, or other Christian publications and let them begin to come regularly into your home.

A Sister Church

Last Spring the Pioneer Missions Committee suggested that one splendid way to give assistance to the churches in Montana (and other areas) was for churches back here in the deep South, to adopt the new churches as "sister" churches and provide continued financial and other types of assistance for them.

We have learned of some churches that already were doing this, and of at least one large Mississippi church which adopted the program a few months ago. This church is sending a good sized check each month, and already has done some other things. The librarian and another member of the Mississippi church spent several weeks this summer in the Montana church setting up a new church library. An architect in the Mississippi church has drawn plans for a new sanctuary, at no cost to the Montana congregation. A number of members of the Mississippi church have visited the Montana congregation, and the hope has been expressed that the Montana pastor can visit the Mississippi church at an early date. Already the Montana church has been greatly strengthened by having a big sister in Mississippi, and its ministry in a strategic Montana city will be greatly enlarged simply because Mississippi is giving a hand. At the same time the Mississippi church is reaping the blessing of knowing that it is sharing in this witness in a distant state.

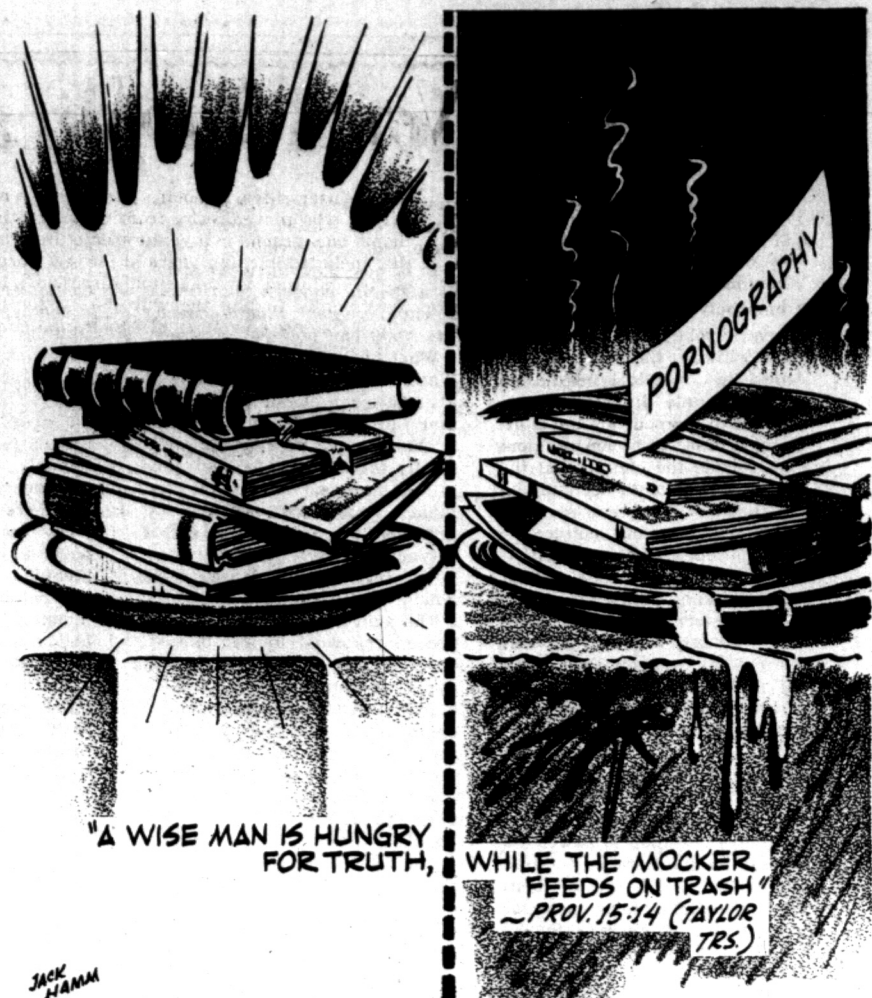
Other Mississippi churches have been doing this on a more or less regular basis for a number of years, and they too have found great blessing in doing it. Moreover, most Montana churches are stronger because of what Mississippi and other churches have done. This has been especially true where the "sister" church idea has been adopted.

The Pioneer Missions Committee and

those who have visited the Montana work, feel that there are a number of other churches in Mississippi which probably could adopt a similar program, and not only bring desperately needed help to Montana churches, but also reap spiritual blessings for themselves. This is direct missions at its best, and while it should not be the only mission program of a church, it can be a part of the program in many churches without in any way effecting the Cooperative Program and other mission giving.

How can a church participate in the plan? Secure from the Pioneer Missions Committee (The present chairman is Rev. J. W. Brister, P. O. Box, 584, Gulfport 39501) the name of a church which needs adoption, and then set in the budget the specified amount the church feels it can give to be sent each month to the "sister" church. In some churches this may be all of the assistance the Montana church needs, reaching as much as \$300 to \$500 a month. If a church cannot give this much, but can give \$100 a month, or even less, then it will be necessary for several churches to share in aiding the same church, in order that its needs can be met. There is nothing wrong with this, since several churches sharing in helping one church could just enlarge the blessing to the Mississippi churches. And the strength given to the Montana church is immeasurable.

We mention Montana because this is the state which has received the most help from Mississippi in the past, and which has the closest ties with Mississippi. The same type of assistance could be given to any of the pioneer states where the churches are small, the opportunities large, and the needs great. Our concern simply is that Mississippi churches not miss this opportunity for spiritual blessing. Since this is budget study time, we are mentioning it once more so churches may not overlook giving consideration to it.



"A WISE MAN IS HUNGRY FOR TRUTH,"

WHILE THE MOCKER FEEDS ON TRASH
—PROV. 15:14 (TAYLOR 725)

DINNER IS SERVED

EDUCATION...what's happening

WHAT IS EDUCATION'S ROLE IN WATERGATE'S ROOT CAUSES?

Today almost nobody is asking what American education has had to do with the present crisis in government. And even when such questions are raised, they miss the central point. Several days ago a friend suggested to me that we at Teachers College ought to be thinking about why the education of the principals in the Watergate affair did not develop in them more dependable character qualities.

It's a fair question and an old one. In one form or another the relation between education and character has occupied philosophers and pedagogs for several millennia. But a matter more fundamental than character weakness in a few dozen individuals is why our system of universal education has not engendered in our population as a whole a keener appreciation of moral values, a higher level of expectation toward our political system, and higher standards for judging our elected officials. Why do we so regularly expect mediocrity and accept mendacity in public office?

To be sure, our Constitution embodies a scheme of checks and balances because our forebears were familiar with the hazards of unrestrained power and other predictable human weaknesses. But our polity rests mainly on the assumption that when ordinary men and women are suitably informed they may be expected most of the time to make political choices with intelligence, with reason, and in good faith. To support that assumption and to give it continuing validity is one of the principal functions of popular education in a democracy. If our education is falling short in performing that function, we had better know about it and we had better be doing something about it.

—John H. Fischer, president of Teachers College, Columbia University, in an address to the college's 1973 graduates.

Excellence — John Gardner has observed: "The society which scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water." — *Christopher News Notes*, May, 1973)



A Woman's World Reaches Far

Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilda Fancher

Well, here I sit, smack in the middle of my forty-fifth birthday. I've awaited it almost the way I used to wait, as I sat in a parent's lap as a tiny girl, for Dr. Sid Evans to stick my arm with a needle containing horrible things like typhoid shots and diphtheria shots. I was sure it would hurt, so I'd close my eyes, look the other way, get tense and beg my parents not to make me take the shot and beg Dr. Sid not to give it to me. Not only was I sure that the shot would hurt, I was sure I would feel sick afterwards.

So now you know how I've been looking forward to this birthday.

I wonder what it is about 30, 35, 40, and 45 that is different from 29, 34, 39, and 44 as well as from 31, 36, 41, 46?

Just before I turned thirty I went to see the doctor and said, "I really don't think there is anything wrong with me. I'm just getting close to thirty, and I need some reassurance."

He laughed, almost fiendishly, I thought, "If you need reassurance now, just wait until you're about to turn forty!"

Sure enough, I waited, and I turned forty, and I needed reassurance.

Reassurance — such a nice word. It means "fresh or new assurance" (which in turn means "security, certainty, confidence"). It means "restoration of courage or confidence."

I have courage and confidence in many things that make life just as challenging and satisfying as it was before this birthday. That should qualify as the reassurance I need. The birthday was not like those childhood shots after all: it didn't hurt a bit, and I don't feel at all bad. I hope I can remember that just before my fiftieth birthday.

One observation, though. Turning forty-five and sending your secondborn son off to college both in the same week is a little too much.

I didn't cry about the birthday.

Smile: It costs nothing, but gives much. It enriches those who receive, without making poor those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it lasts forever. None is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it, and none is so poor but that he can be made richer by it. A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and in the countenance of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad; and it is nature's best antidote for trouble. — "Smiles"

Every boy, in his heart, would rather steal second base than an automobile.

Happiness is no easy matter; it's hard to find it within ourselves and impossible to find elsewhere.

God blessed the Sabbath Day, and hal- lowed it — rainy ones, too.

Isn't it queer how 19 drops of rain can keep 20 people from church?

What we need is more candid preaching, and less candied preaching.

The Baptist Record

515 Mississippi Street
Jackson, Miss. 39201

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Official Journal of the
MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST
CONVENTION BOARD
W. Douglas Hudgins Executive Secretary
The Baptist Building
Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205

Baptist Record Advisory Committee: Purser Hewitt, Jackson; Hardy Denham, Newton; Bill Duncan, Plevy; Cooper Walton, Jackson; John E. Watts, Liberty; George Lipe, Indiana.

Subscription \$3.00 a year payable in advance. Published weekly except week of July 4 and Christmas.

Second Class Postage paid at Jackson, Mississippi. The Baptist Record is a member of the Southern Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

NEWEST BOOKS

New Book Presents Careful Biblical Interpretation Of "Tongues"

TESTING TONGUES BY THE WORD by Jimmy A. Millikin (Broadman, paper, 48 pp., \$1.50) This small volume presents one of the clearest, fairest, and most logical interpretations of New Testament teaching concerning tongues that I have seen anywhere. The author is a Baptist professor of religion, who knows the Bible and the principles of interpretation of its message, and carefully searches to see what it says and means. He has done just that in these pages. He recognizes that there is a "gift" of tongues taught in Corinthians, but shows that it is a secondary gift, not a primary one and not one for all Christians. He denies that the Bible teaches that tongues is a "sign" of a "deeper spiritual experience" or of a "spirit baptism." He points out that the modern tongues movement is based upon three convictions which generally are presented as a group. They are (1) A "baptism of the Holy Spirit" subsequent to conversion. (2) Speaking with tongues as initial evidence of this baptism. (3) Baptism of the Spirit and tongues to be earnestly sought by every believer. Dr. Millikin sees these teachings as seeds of serious doctrinal error, and he carefully presents the scripture teaching on the whole subject, to show his reasons for that position. In his last chapter Dr. Millikin calls for a fair and reasonable attitude on the issue, but for firmness in standing for the Bible truth. He calls for a renewed recognition of the command for being "filled with the Spirit" and the need for that today. This is a most helpful study

and will provide enlightenment on the Scriptures teaching for every one who reads it.

WHEN CAN A CHILD BELIEVE? by Eugene Chamberlain (Broadman, 80 pp., \$1.95).

One of the most important questions facing parents, Sunday school teachers and other workers is "How old does a child have to be before he can be saved?" This author, who has been working and writing for children, their parents, and their teachers for 15 years, faces the problems frankly and fairly, and provides real guidance for both parents and teachers in dealing with them. He gives direction on how to make sure that children have a true and meaningful conversion experience, without either pressuring into premature actions or holding them back when the Holy Spirit is leading. This valuable little book should have a wide circulation.

YEARBOOK OF AMERICAN AND CANADIAN CHURCHES 1973 (Abingdon, 278 pp., \$8.95) The forty-first edition of a book which has been published regularly since 1916 with annual editions appearing each year since 1951. Since 1933 the book has carried the name "Yearbook of American Churches," but this year the title includes "Canadian Churches." The most complete volume of statistics of all denominations compiled in America today. The main section carries a roster of the names of various national religious cooperative organizations; a listing of all the religious bodies in the United States, including a brief bit of infor-

mation concerning them; membership statistics and other statistical information; and a listing of the names of organizational leaders, periodicals, etc. Other information includes ecumenical agencies, theological seminaries, church controlled and church related colleges and universities, religious periodicals and social servant's agencies. The denominational information includes not only the national organization but also state organizations. The last section of the book gives statistical data on membership, organizations, church finances, and other valuable information. General tables are included on various matters related to the churches and denominations and their work. The book is carefully indexed so it is easy to use and will prove to be invaluable as a reference volume. This book should have special value for church libraries because of its reference material.

LIVING AT PEACE IN A TURBULENT WORLD by Henry A. Parker (Broadman, 127 pp., \$1.50) Sermons on dealing with life's problems as they were preached in the pulpit of one of the outstanding churches of Florida, First Baptist Church, Orlando. These messages are on timely subjects and as one reads them, he feels that he might be sitting in the audience worshipping as the preacher speaks to his heart. Numerous problems which are common to people are studied in the light of God's word.

THE BECOMERS by Keith Miller (Word, 185 pp., \$5.95) What happens to a person after becoming a Christian? This book is Keith Miller's answer to the question. Keith Miller has become widely known as one of the authoritative voices of this day on Christian living. His books "The Taste of New Wine," "A Second Touch," and "Habitation of Dragons" have been widely read by people seeking to reach new spiritual heights in their living. This book deals with the conversion experience, the necessity for it, the experience itself, and the resultant life which is possible. He points out pitfalls and problems in true Christian development. Like his other books, this one searches the heart and finds answers to some very real problems.

STUDYING ADULT LIFE AND WORK LESSONS Oct.-Dec., 1973 by Herschel H. Hobbs (Convention, 128 pp., \$1.50) A first quarter edition of Dr. Hobbs' annual on the Life and Work Sunday School Lessons, presents an interpretation of each of the Sunday school lessons.

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS GOD DOING? by Billy Keith (Convention Press, 80 pp., 60c) A report on activities of Southern Baptist missionaries in six different countries. A part of the Southern Baptist study course series for youth.

Many New Books Available For Early Fall Reading

A SOURCE BOOK FOR STEWARDSHIP SERMONS by James E. Carter (Baker, 197 pp., paper \$2.95) One of Baker's Source Books for Ministers series. This one includes a number of brief stewardship sermons and then many pages of outstanding illustrations and quotations concerning stewardship.

THE MINISTRY OF PASTORAL COUNSELING by James D. Hamilton (Baker, 126 pp., \$1.95) Another in the Source Books for Ministers series being published by Baker. A brief guide to help the pastor in his counseling ministry, deals with the various types of counseling and shows how it should be done.

BLESS YOUR DIRTY HEART by "Holy" Hubert Lindsey (Logos, paper, 205 pp., \$1.95) The report of a preacher who served as a Christian leader working among students on a number of college campuses, chiefly the University of California at Berkeley. In the preface he says "I feel my experiences give me both knowledge and foresight to speak with authority about the ungodly socialistic trend among the faculty, students and outside agitators at our colleges and universities." The author says he feels that the American public needs to know what is happening. This is an amazing story which tells what is happening to some of America's youth and also adults.

WILL MY DOG GO TO HEAVEN? by Heidi & Jorg Zink (Augsburg, paper, 175 pp., \$3.50) Translation of a German book in which the authors deal with the religious training of children. The subtitle reads, "How to answer your child's religious questions." The book does more than answer questions. It also talks about child training, child guidance. This should be a most helpful volume for parents who are seeking to give their children the right kind of training.

INSPIRATION THREE — Three famous classics in one volume. (Keats, 131 pp., paper, \$1.25) Volume I of a new series which will reprint some famous books and articles of the past. This one includes "Acres of Diamonds" by Russell Conwell; "Essay on Self-Reliance" by Ralph Waldo Emerson; and "As A Man Thinketh" by James Allen.

THE CRAFT OF SERMON ILLUSTRATION by William E. Sangster (Baker, paper, 125 pp., \$1.95) Another reprint in a series of notable books on preaching. This book was first published in 1950 and is a practical guide for the use of illustrations and quotations in sermon preparation.

INSPIRATION THREE Volume II (Keats, pocket book, paper, 113 pp., \$1.25) Second volume of a series in which outstanding books of the past are published. This one includes "The Greatest Thing in the World" by Henry Drummond; "The Son of Our Syrian Guest" by William Allen Knight; and "The Practice of the Presence of God" by Brother Lawrence.

THE LOVE LIFE by Donald Grey Barnhouse (Regal, paper, 326 pp., \$1.95) A commentary study especially written for laymen on the Gospel of John. Dr. Barnhouse was a widely known Presbyterian pastor and radio preacher of the past generation. All of his messages are rich in their content, apt in illustration, and clear in thinking. This will be a most helpful volume for use in studying the Gospel of John.

DON'T SWEAT THE SMALL STUFF by Marie Frost (Key Publishers, 112 pp., paper, \$1.25) Will the problems that arise be minor difficulties or miniature revolutions? The author believes that whether the problems are with tiny tots at home or offender oldsters at church, that Christian character can cope with them.

OVERCOMING ANXIETY by Gary R. Collins (Key, 159 pp., paper, \$1.45) The author shows how the Christian can deal with anxiety and many other problems such as discouragement, anger, guilt, pride, loneliness, etc. Helpful material for use in dealing with every day problems.

I BELIEVE by Lavonn D. Brown (Convention Press, 144 pp., paper) A study course book dealing with basic doctrines of the Christian faith. Is so written as to give guidance for class or individual study, helping youth to know the doctrines which make Christians what they are.

TWO IN THE PULPIT by Thomas H. Conley (Word, paper, 116 pp., \$2.95) An unusual presentation of dialogue sermons for church services. A different type of "preaching" for today's world.

HEY GOD! by Frank Foglio (Logos, 140 pp., paper, \$1.95) The story of "modern-day miracles" in the lives of an Italian-American family. The story of an Italian family and of a mother who found Christ and then led her family and loved ones to know Him. It was a move from Roman Catholicism into Pentecostalism. A very interesting story of what God did in the life of a family.

LISTEN TO JESUS by Andrew D. MacRae (Broadman, 27 pp.) Words of Jesus from Today's English Version, classified under many subjects.

THE CONCISE GOSPEL AND THE ACTS compiled by Christopher J. Christianson (Logos, 212 pp., paper, \$2.50) The Gospels and Acts presented in one continuous story. With skill the author has brought together in his own translation the various events in the life of Christ as they are presented in the four Gospels. Here the author has combined them into one continuous story, moving from event to event. To this he adds his own translation of the book of Acts.

WHAT'S BUGGING YOU? by Betty Ferrell Youngs (Broadman, paper, 115 pp.) Helpful answers to actual questions of teenage girls, by the author of a column in Accent.

MAYHEM & MERCY by C. Brandon Rimmer (Creation House, 135 pp., \$3.95) The autobiography of the son of an outstand-

ing conservative scholar, preacher, and writer who moved away from that Christian home background to a venturesome life. That life included exciting years in the Air Force, to be followed by uncertain directions, before finally finding the will of God for his life. An interesting story of how a man could not escape the hand of God in his life.

FINDING THE WAY by Dale Evans Rogers (Revell, 60 pp., \$2.50) Selections from the writings of one of the most beloved Christian witnesses and writers of today's entertainment world.

THE VESTIBULE by Jess E. Weiss (Ashley Books, 128 pp., \$5.95) This is a strange volume because it recounts the experiences of individuals who allegedly have passed through the experience of death, and returned to share the experience with the living. Were these real experiences of death? The book does not give the answers, and some of its conclusions raise even more questions. Nevertheless, it is an unusual book in an area in which all must be interested.

BEHOLD A PALE HORSE by Joe Musser (Zondervan, 140 pp., \$3.50) A novel based upon the Bible prophecies of world conditions at the end of time when the Lord returns and earthshaking events occur. These are being seen through the eyes of three Americans in the strife torn Middle East. The book should help give practical meaning to some of the great events of prophetic truth.

WHERE THE LOVE IS by Gordon R. McLean (Word, 123 pp., \$3.95) The story of how the love of God, as revealed in Christ, and through Christians, worked in the lives of young people who met him in crisis experiences. A clear presentation of the power of love and of the gospel message.

TAKE HER, MR. WESLEY by John W. Drakeford (Word, 142 pp., \$4.95) An intriguing story from the life of John Wesley, dealing with experiences in the period of his life in 1734-1737. The record is written on the basis of his journals. Central to the message is how human love entered his life, but his devotion to a Christian cause, caused him to let it go by. The author seems to conclude that this renunciation of human love may have precipitated the crisis which brought him to the experience which may well have been his actual conversion. This experience enabled him to become the spiritual leader that the world knows him to be. This is an interesting segment of history which few seem to have known.

WHEN THE EARTH QUAKES by Bob Phillips (Key Publishers, Pocket book paperback, 108 pp., \$1.45) In the Foreword the author who is a Christian youth leader, says Mankind is on a collision course, with catastrophe! Nevertheless, says the author, the catastrophe is not that which is anticipated by ecologists, economists, and others who look only from a human point of view, but will be under the direction of a holy God. Here are brief pointed messages on scripture texts which point to events which according to the word of God can be expected to come to pass.

BUILDING TODAY'S CHURCH by Leslie Parrott (Baker, 228 pp., paper, \$2.95) Another book in the Baker series called "Minister's Paperback Library." This is a reprint, but presents a valuable study in the work of the pastor and the church. The author deals with the various problems faced by today's church and how organization and activity can be set up to cause the church to continue to grow and be effective.

ANSWERS by David Shibley (Tyndale, 80 pp., \$1.00) Bible answers from the Living Bible to multitudes of questions asked by today's young people. From the Scriptures the author shows what exactly what the Bible says in answer to each question.

SUICIDE by Henri Blocher (InterVarsity, 21 pp., 25c) A small booklet discussing the problems of suicide written especially to be helpful to youth.

JESUS CHRIST UNIVERSITY by Bob Summers (Logos, 153 pp., paper, \$9.5) Studies in the schools of discipleship with much of the material coming from the Sermon on the Mount. The author speaks of the school of mystery, of suffering, of obedience, of faith, and other subjects. A book written especially to appeal to youth who are following Christ.

OF THE IMITATION OF CHRIST by Thomas A. Kempis (Keats, pocket book paperback, 226 pp., \$9.5) Reprint of one of the great classics of Christian history. A call to the highest type of Christian living. The book already has been read by millions in many languages. Now it is in easy to read paperback form for the masses to be able to read.

FAMILY DEVOTIONS WITH SCHOOL-AGE CHILDREN by Lois E. LeBar (Revell, 253 pp., paper) The subtitle is Creative Guidelines for Christian Parents. Here are practical chapters for use in the home in making the family devotional period a living and lasting experience which will bless the entire family but especially be helpful to the children. We have not seen finer material for such use. The author has brought together rich illustration and direct application to help the parent in making the devotional period a real worship and teaching experience.

THE CREATION STORY IN ACROSTIC PUZZLES by Sybil Smith (Baker, \$7.9) Here are acrostic puzzles based upon early chapters of the Bible. Should be helpful both in the recreational value and also in Bible study.

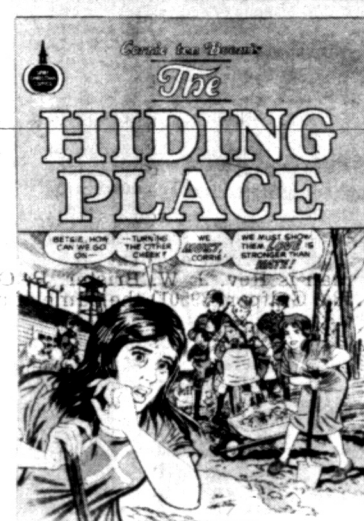
GODLINESS THROUGH DISCIPLINE by Jay E. Adams (Baker, 35 cents, 16 pp.) Here are direct and exciting challenges to the Christian, to seek godliness — a quality that is not instant, but which is acquired through practice, endurance, and discipline.

CASSEROLES I HAVE KNOWN by Flo Price (Word Books, paper, 104 pp., \$2.95) Recording artist, composer, television and movie personality, wife, and mother, Flo Price shares recipes for delicious, attractive main dishes which are quick, easy, and economical. Contributors include such people as Norma Zimmer, Mrs. Jess Moody, Mrs. Art Linkletter, Anita Bryant, Mrs. Pat Boone, and Dale Evans Rogers, and Mrs. James Irwin.

BESIDE STILL WATERS by Phyllis C. Michael (Zondervan, paper, 75c, 62 pp.) Penetrating, deeply human poems, to comfort and encourage. Attractive illustrations by Judith A. Michael.

STRANGE THINGS ARE HAPPENING by Roger Elwood (David C. Cook, pocket book, paper, 127 pp., \$9.5) The author says that a basic violent murderous battle is being fought around us daily in the areas of Satanism, Witchcraft in their opposition to God. This is a startling story, but should help Christians to understand what they must do to meet Satanic activity in today's world.

SONGS IN THE NIGHT by Warren W. Wiersbe (Baker, \$1.95, 144 pp., paper). Excellent readings for evening quiet hours.



New Role For Comic Books

Archie Gets Religion

By Charles M. Austin
Religious News Service Correspondent

OLD TAPPAN, N. J. (RNS) — Religious comic books? Can Wonder Woman become the Katherine Kuhlman of the pulps? Is Superman coming out on the side of Superstar? Will Dick Tracy lay down his badge and head the security operations for Billy Graham rallies? Probably not. But Archie, Betty, Veronica, Jughead — and the other eternal teenagers created by Allen Hartley — are into religion.

"Archie's One Way" is one of a series of "Christian Comics" published by the Spire Division of Fleming H. Revell Company in Old Tappan, N.J. Hartley has also illustrated other comics in the series, *The Cross* and *The Switchblade*, a version of the best-selling book by David Wilkerson; *The Hiding Place*, a story about a Dutch family who hid Jews in their home during the Nazi occupation; and *God's Smuggler*, a semi-adventure tale about sneaking Bibles into Iron Curtain countries.

Churches have used comic book art before, hoping to cash in on the appeal the format has held for kids. But never before has a cast of established comic book characters been so totally pre-empted into evangelistic purposes.

Archie and his pals are not exactly "Jesus freaks." (Except maybe for Betty, a bright-eyed, pony-tailed cutie who seems most eager to "witness.") And they continue to wear the same clothes they have worn for years, with maybe a slight flare in Archie's trouser legs, and a raised hemline on Betty's skirts.

Archie has always been a kid with problems. The suave Reggie outclassed him on dates. His jalopy dropped fenders every other panel. Heartaches were his daily lot as he was alternately spurned and encouraged by Betty or the curvy Veronica. His pal Jughead regularly bumbled the two of them into trouble.

The new Archie still has a rough time. But now the freckle-faced teen

these devotional messages were originally given over "Songs in the Night," international radio program of Moody Memorial Church, Chicago.

A MORE EFFECTIVE JANUARY BIBLE STUDY by A. Stuart Arnold (Convention Press, paper, 55 pp.)

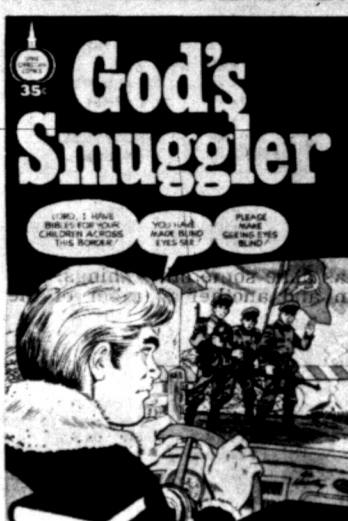
A workbook for the planning and promoting of January Bible study.

12 SERMONS ON THE HOLY SPIRIT by Charles H. Spurgeon (Baker, 152 pp., paper, \$1.95) A reprint of twelve sermons by one of the greatest preachers since Paul. All of the messages deal with the Holy Spirit.

LIGHT FROM THE LIVING BIBLE by Perry Tanksley (Revell, 128 pp., \$4.95).

A beautiful presentation of some of the most refreshing material from the popular paraphrase, *The Living Bible*. The author has assembled scriptures on 19 different subjects, and applied them to daily Christian living. The book is attractively printed, and beautifully illustrated. A beautiful devotional book.

JESUS CHRIST IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN HIS CHURCH by David C. Ames (Tyndale, 79 pp., \$1.25) A guide for Christian living in an unchristian world.



—RNS Photo

and his friends are finding spiritual solutions to their adolescent problems.

Jughead drags Archie into a "One Way Coffeehouse," attracted by the free food. "Jughead is always ready to eat," Archie tells someone inside.

"Sort of makes a spiritual point, doesn't he?" is the response. Archie wonders what the point is. "Well," replies the coffeehouse worker, "Jesus said the food of this world would never really satisfy." And the witnessing is underway.

In another story, Archie picks up a hitch-hiker who is running away from home. Betty lays a load of Bible verses on him and soon Archie's jalopy takes the youth home again.

The religion in "Archie's One Way" is the kind usually labeled conservative and evangelical. It emphasizes personal conversion, takes a literalistic view of the Bible, and tends to withdraw from "worldly" matters.

There is an almost nostalgic, 1950s atmosphere to the 34-page comic book. Betty still says "natch" and "cool." Long hair remains a female characteristic. Veronica is shown with a stack of Pat Boone records. The kids quote an epigram dating back to Billy Sunday: "Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than going into a garage makes you a car."

The Archie comic strip is still syndicated in Sunday newspapers around the country. But the explicitly religious angle will not appear in the Sunday comic sections, according to a spokesman for Mr. Hartley.

Another Archie comic book, titled "Archie's Clean Slate," is planned for the Fall. The series will also publish in comic book form the memoirs of a Vietnam POW — "In the Presence of Mine Enemies."

Two million copies of the "Christian Comics" have already been printed. The fifth and sixth titles will be out soon. Collectors of comic book art may have to shove another box under their beds. In addition to the boxes labeled "War," "Monsters," "Crime," "Looney Tunes," and "Superheroes" there will have to be one marked "Religion."

PASSPORT TO PEOPLE by A. Clark Scanlon (Convention Press, 136 pp., New Church Study Course) This book is a chronicle of a handful of career missionaries who represent a host of their colleagues.

EFFECTIVE ILLUSTRATIONS FROM EVERYDAY LIVING by C. R. Hembree (Baker, 143 pp., \$1.95).

These every-day life illustrations can be adapted for use in any preaching situation.

CREATIVE HANDCRAFTS by Eleanor Doan (Regal, paper, \$1.25, 111 pp.)

For Grades 1, 2, and 3, here are 97 creative handicrafts for Sunday School, Vacation Bible School, weekend activities, Bible clubs, camping, or home.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FACE THE REVOLUTION by David H. Adney (InterVarsity, 130 pp., paper, \$1.50).

When Communism came to China, what did the Christians do? A man who was there in the beginning, and carefully has kept touch with the situation since, tells the story of Christian living and witness, in the face of adamant opposition. Also deals with the future as it unfolds in the light of recent events.

THE CHRISTIAN PSYCHOLOGY OF PAUL TOURNIER by Gary R. Collins (Baker, 222 pp., \$4.95).

A scholarly study of the teachings and philosophy of one of today's outstanding theologians, who calls himself "amateur psychotherapist, philosopher, theologian, lecturer and writer." The book is for the serious scholar, but introduces a man known across the Christian world.

FAITH IS THE VICTORY by Buell H. Kasee (Crescendo, 181 pp., paper, \$2.25).

New edition of a book which first appeared several years ago. Presents faith as the way of victory in Christian living. Shows the Christian how to have victory over sin, sorrow, trial, fear in witnessing, etc. A Bible believing writer uses the Bible to show the way of victorious living.

THE OTHER THIEF by Thomas D. Parks (Good News, 96 pp., paper, 95c).

A novel based upon the life of the thief who said "Lord remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom." An intriguing, fascinating story of what may have happened that led this man to trust Christ in his hour of death.

DEVOTIONS FOR DIETERS by H. Victor Kane (Spire, Revell, 64 pp., pocket-book paper, 95c).

A spiritual lift for the calorie counters, with a touch of irony, by a fellow sufferer. Brief devotionals based upon Bible texts mainly about foods and eating.

DYNAMIC DISCIPLESHIP by Kenneth C. Kinghorn (Revell, 187 pp., \$4.95).

Practical messages on effective Christian living. How can one serve the Lord well when things go wrong? What are the hindrances to dynamic Christian living? How can I bear the burdens dedication may bring? A fresh presentation of great truth concerning Christian living.

CHRIST AND THE BIBLE by John W. Wenham (InterVarsity, 206 pp., paper \$2.95).

An able English scholar makes the case for biblical authority. He bases his arguments on the life and teachings of Jesus. This is one of the strongest defenses of the authority of the Bible that I have read recently. Destructive critics of the Bible will find no comfort in these pages, but instead will find unanswerable proof that the Bible is the inspired word of God.

AMOS, A STUDY GUIDE by D. David Garland (Zondervan, 96 pp., paper, \$1.50).

Reprint of a guide published several years ago, for study of the book of Amos. The author is a professor at Southwestern Seminary. A section by section exposition of the book.

QUEST FOR REALITY; CHRISTIANITY AND THE COUNTER CULTURE by Carl F. H. Henry and others (InterVarsity, 161 pp., paper, \$2.95).

Today's spiritual answers to current spiritual upheavals. A counter culture seeking spiritual answers has arisen as a revolt against modern cultural situations. In 1971 a group of scholars assembled to discuss the true Christian answer to this cultural revolution. Messages of that conference are presented here. A scholarly study.

JOHN, A STUDY GUIDE by Herschel H. Hobbs (Zondervan, 96 pp., paper, \$1.50).

New printing of a book first published in 1965, leading the Bible student through the Gospel of John. As always, Dr. Hobbs plumbs to the depths and brings up riches.

INVASION OF DEMONS by John C. Haage (Revell, 158 pp., paper, \$2.95).

A careful study of one of the most amazing phenomena of our time, the activities of demons. One who doubts their existence and activity, need only read books such as this. He will be amazed, and possibly alarmed.

DO AND TELL: ENGAGEMENT EVANGELISM IN THE '70s by Gabriel Fackre, (Eerdmans, 106 pp., paper, \$1.45).

Chapters on Christian witness in the strange days of the '70s. Emphasis has shifted from the social concern of the '60s to personal encounter in the '70s. This book presents the challenge and the problems.

TWO BECOME ONE by J. Allan Peterson (Tyndale, paper, 127 pp., \$1.50).

Thirteen Bible studies on the subject of marriage and the family. Prepared for actual "study" with hundreds of questions, spaces for answers, etc. Scripture references on every point, make this a real Bible study of marriage.

LIVE WITH YOURSELF... AND LIKE IT by Don W. Hillis (Scripture Press, paper, 32 pp.) A small primer on the art of self-respect.

Woman's Missionary Union Special Day Gifts Reach \$22,433.44

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| FBC CALHOUN CITY | 70.00 | FBC CLINTON | 107.15 | MACEDONIA | 56.50 | THOMPSON | 20.00 | TOXISH | 45.00 | SALEM | 1.00 |
| MT MORIAH | 25.00 | COLONIAL HGTS | 7.00 | MIDWAY | 53.55 | WOODVILLE | 219.67 | ZION | 11.95 | TYLERTOWN | 100.00 |
| ROCKY BR | 4.00 | CRESTWOOD | 6.00 | MT GILEAD | 3.25 | ZION HILL | 10.00 | | 545.26 | UNION | 23.00 |
| SABOUGLA | 25.00 | DANIEL MEM | 11.00 | MT HOREB | 15.00 | | 709.80 | PRENTISS | | | 232.46 |
| SHILOH | 55.50 | EDWARDS | 20.50 | NEW HOPE | 18.00 | MONROE | | BALDWIN | 37.00 | WARREN | |
| | 306.59 | NORTHWEST HILLS | 65.00 | OAK GRV | 122.00 | FBC ABERDEEN | 283.50 | CALVARY | 31.00 | BOWMAN | 3.00 |
| CARROLL | | FBC JACKSON | 2.00 | POPLAR SPGS DR | 27.50 | FBC AMORY | 86.50 | FBC BOONEVILLE | 25.00 | FBC VICKSBURG | 90.50 |
| CARROLLTON | 118.50 | HILLCREST | 42.00 | RUSSELL | 27.00 | FRIENDSHIP | 16.00 | THRASHER | 98.00 | GRACE | 18.50 |
| N CARROLLTON | 50.00 | NORTHSIDE | 4.00 | SOUTHSIDE | 15.00 | NEW PROSPECT | 31.00 | | | NORTHSIDE | 12.00 |
| VAIDEN | 15.00 | WOODLAND HILLS | 39.94 | STATE BLVD | 69.36 | SMITHVILLE | 74.75 | QUITMAN | | TRINITY | 42.61 |
| | 183.50 | OAK FOREST | 17.00 | TOOMSUBA | 28.50 | | 491.75 | BELEN | 19.18 | WAYSIDE | 55.00 |
| CHICKASAW | | POCAHONTAS | 39.50 | | 785.77 | MONTGOMERY | | FBC MARKS | 22.19 | | 221.61 |
| ARBOR GRV | 15.50 | RAYMOND | 48.00 | LAWRENCE | | FBC WINONA | 25.00 | | 41.37 | WASHINGTON | |
| FBC HOUSTON | 9.00 | RIDGECREST | 348.13 | ARM | 7.00 | KILMICHAEL | 10.00 | RANKIN | | GLENDALE | 10.08 |
| HOULKA | 50.00 | SALEM | 15.00 | CALVARY | 23.00 | | 35.00 | ANTIOCH | | ARCOLA | 36.00 |
| | 74.50 | SOUTHSIDE | 12.00 | CARMEL | 13.00 | NESHOBA | | BRANDON | 12.50 | DARLOVE | 25.00 |
| | | UTICA | 125.00 | JAYESS | 25.00 | ANTIOCH | 84.00 | BRIAR HILL | 150.00 | FBC GREENVILLE | 193.50 |
| | | VAN WINKLE | 30.00 | MONTICELLO | 70.00 | BEACON ST | 6.00 | GLEARY | 42.50 | FBC LELAND | 450.00 |
| | | W JACKSON | 18.00 | SHILOH | 15.50 | BETHSAIDA | 25.00 | LAKE HARBOR | 36.00 | HOLLANDALE | 28.50 |
| | | | 1,760.78 | | 153.50 | BOND | 14.50 | LEESBURG | 10.00 | SEC GREENVILLE | 13.00 |
| CHOCTAW | | HOLMES | | LEAKE | | NESHOBIA | 42.00 | MT PISGAH | 16.50 | SWIFTWATER | 12.61 |
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| | 139.42 | MT PLEASANT | 14.50 | TRINITY | 43.00 | HOPEWELL | 10.25 | PICKETT | 64.25 | FBC WAYNESBORO | 70.00 |
| CLARKE | | PICKENS | 39.00 | TUSCOLA | 27.00 | MT ZION | 12.00 | STAR | 538.50 | MT ZION | 22.00 |
| CALVARY | 3.00 | TCHULA | 75.00 | WALNUT GRV | 79.00 | OLD CANAN | 20.08 | | | PLEASANT GRV | 36.00 |
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| FBC HAZLEHURST | 53.50 | | 263.53 | SALTILLO | 15.00 | CENTER GRV | 17.35 | | 170.00 | EDEN | 9.25 |
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| HIGHLAND | 21.00 | BAY SPGS | 105.00 | LEFLORE | 298.08 | FBC STARKVILLE | 34.94 | BEULAH | 13.00 | SATARTIA | 7.50 |
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Next Week's Schedule Pastor-Church Training Director Conferences

"What's New For 1973-74"

| Association | Meeting Place (7:30 p.m.) | Conference Leader |
|--|----------------------------|-------------------|
| September 4, Tuesday | | |
| Bolivar Association | Yale Street Church | Charles L. Norton |
| Clay Association | West End Church | David Roddy |
| Monroe Association | Becker Church | Kermit S. King |
| Oktoberfest Association | Calvary Church, Starkville | Bill Latham |
| Quitman Association | West Marks Church | Norman A. Rodgers |
| Smith Association | First Church, Polkville | Marlan Seward |
| September 6, Thursday | | |
| Franklin Association | Meadville Church | Bill Latham |
| Calhoun Association | First Church, Calhoun City | Kermit S. King |
| DeSoto Association | Parkway Church | Charles L. Norton |
| Leflore Association | First Church, Greenwood | Marlan Seward |
| Humphreys Association | Silver City Church | Norman A. Rodgers |
| September 7, Friday | | |
| Lamar Association | Bellevue Church | Kermit S. King |
| Conference Leaders | | |
| Dr. Charles L. Norton, Director, Tennessee Church Training Department; David Roddy, Minister of Education, First Baptist Church, Jackson; Marlan Seward, Minister of Education, Alta Woods Baptist Church, Jackson; Kermit S. King, Norman A. Rodgers, and Bill Latham, Mississippi Church Training Department. | | |

Revival Dates

Immanuel Church, Hattiesburg: Sept. 9-14; Rev. Don Boyett, evangelist and song leader; Dennis Day, soloist; Sept. 8 will be a Youth Retreat (7th graders - college aged) led by the team; services 7:30 p.m.; Rev. S. B. Boyett, pastor.

First Church, Okolona; September 2-7; Rev. Roy McHenry (pastor), evangelist; Larry Thomason, Jackson, Tennessee, singer.

Endville Church: Sept. 9-14; Rev. Stephen Breaunt, pastor; services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Johnny Parks, pastor of Second Church, Kosciusko, evangelist; Joe Clark from Jackson Ave. Church, Memphis, singer.

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Paul In The Role As Master Church Builder

By Clifton J. Allen
1 Corinthians 1:1-15; 3:1-9; 5:1-2;
2 Corinthians 1:23-2:11; 12:18-21

For the next three months we are to study "The Gospel According to Paul." This means that we shall learn from Paul his understanding of the gospel of Christ. The lesson passages will be drawn from 1 and 2 Corinthians and Romans. We see Paul in his role as a master church builder, particularly in relation to the church in Corinth; and we see him as the master expositor of the Christian gospel, especially through the letter to the Romans, and as a peerless missionary burdened for the outreach of the gospel into all the world. We should gain new insights about the doctrine of salvation, including its application to the whole realm of one's life, and new insights about how Christians are to live and serve the gospel through the fellowship and worship and ministry of churches.

The Lesson Explained
Factions In The Church
1 Cor. 1:10-15

Corinth, important as the capital of a Roman province and as a strategic commercial center, was proud of its culture and trade. Its life was saturated with pagan worship and moral corruption. But the preaching of the gospel by Paul and his co-laborers bore fruit, and a vigorous church came into being. Even so, an ugly situation developed in the church within two or three years of its founding. The news reached Paul in Ephesus about factions and strife in the church. Paul wrote 1 Corinthians in response to this report.

The contention and quarreling aligned itself with groups claiming loyalty to Paul, Apollos, or Cephas. Some thought of Paul as the founder of the church. Others perhaps like Apollos for his eloquence. Others emphasized that Cephas, or Peter, was one of the twelve apostles. And still another group, with disdain for human leaders, claimed to be Christ's party. The situation was utterly incongruous and shameful. If the Christians were indeed believers in Christ, they were united in Christ. Paul repudiated any idea that any special loyalty should be given to him. He had not been crucified. No one of the Corinthians had been baptized in his name. In fact, he himself had baptized very few of them. Paul had not sought to build the church around himself.

His supreme purpose had been to magnify Christ. Therefore, Paul made his utmost effort to call the Corinthians back to loyalty to Christ, which would make party strife and faction impossible in their fellowship. Apart from their unity in Christ, their witness for Christ would be void and fruitless.

Paul, The Church Builder

Paul was the human instrument for the founding of the church in Corinth. With thoroughness he sought to interpret the gospel, to indoctrinate and nurture the believers, and to instill in their minds convictions about their relations and duties as members of Christ's body and also convictions about moral conduct and a clear-cut break with the ungodly practices of the pagan world. In the purpose of God, Paul was the master architect to give us the guidance we need for relationships with the church and for a ministry through the church in doing the work of Christ in the world.

Pastoral Appeal and Warning
2 Cor. 12:18-21

Much transpired between the time of Paul's writing 1 Corinthians and his writing 2 Corinthians, though the time may have been less than a year.

One needs to read chapters 10-13 for a fuller understanding of Paul's defense against charges by persons in Corinth of cowardness, weakness, violating the rights of others, and lacking the credentials of authentic apostleship. We can thus understand these chapters, not as vainglorious boasting on the part of the apostle, but as a stern rebuke to his opponents for the damaging charges they had made against him. When he wrote these verses which we study, he was on the verge of going to Corinth for a third time with a willingness to spend and be spent for the well-being of the church to which he had given so much of himself.

Paul had to warn that his visit might mean the exercise of severe discipline if he should come and find quarrelling, jealousy, anger, selfishness, slander, gossip, conceit, and disorder. He would be forced to deal with the disgraceful situation, however humiliating it might be to him, however embarrassing, however painful. He would mourn over the reality of the iniquity and immorality among some of the members with agony of spirit that his labors had been futile

in the lives of many and that the church had not achieved maturity enough to deal with the situation.

Gallman Reunion At Palestine, Hinds County, September 2

The Gallman Reunion will be held at Palestine Church in Hinds County on September 2, 1973.

Mrs. Mabel Morrison, Publicity Chairman for the group, has announced an invitation to all friends and relatives, who are invited to come to "come, bring lunch, and enjoy a day of worship and fellowship."



Rev. L. C. Newell and Family

New Augusta Calls Pastor

First Church, New Augusta has called Rev. Luther C. Newell as pastor. Mr. Newell and his family, pictured above, are now living in the church parsonage. On arriving at the new field, they were honored with a pounding and reception at the church. Having preached at a union service, Mr. Newell was able to meet many people of the town of New Augusta as well as received a welcome from the people of his church.

He came to First Church, New Augusta from Little River Church, Cameron, Texas, where he had been pastor while doing post-graduate study in the Department of Religion at Baylor University. He previously served churches in Smithdale and Magee.

Mrs. Newell is the former Jane Weatherly of Florence. Their daughter, Laura, is three.



Rev. Ed McDaniel and Family

1st, Durant, Calls Pastor

Rev. Ed McDaniel of Sunrise Acres Church, Marrero, La., has accepted the call as pastor of First Church, Durant. He, his wife, Libby, and three daughters, Ages 4, 8, and 10, have moved on the field.

Mr. McDaniel was born in Sunflower, Mississippi. Before going to Sunrise Acres, he was pastor of Cowart and Bogue Churches in the Delta area.

He graduated from Delta State College and is now attending the seminary in New Orleans, where he is president of the student body. He will graduate in December with a Master of Divinity degree.

The Jewish calendar from 1973 to 1992 is listed in the New Collegiate Dictionary on page 622. The Jewish year 5734 begins September 27, 1973. The Jewish calendar is reckoned from the year 3761 B.C. and dates in its present form from about A.D. 300, according to the dictionary.

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GUIDING PRESCHOOLERS
by Florence Hearn. Discusses positive and negative ways of guiding preschoolers and how to use materials in their learning: Bible, nature materials, puzzles. Gives recipes for patch and finger paint. Lists books for workers to read. (Convention)

PERSONAL RECORD FOLDER FOR TEACHERS AND LEADERS
A chart to record information under the following headings: Activities; Enrollment; Attendance; Offering; Prospects; Prayer; Concerns; Phone Numbers; Birthdates. (Broadman)

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REVIVAL RESULTS

Southside, Lucedale: July 29-Aug. 3; Rev. Bobby Welch, associate pastor, Park Avenue, Nashville, adult and youth evangelist; Rev. J. D. Brown, pastor, Azalea Church, Mobile, Ala., children's evangelist; 59 professions of faith, 5 by letter; many other decisions and commitments; Rev. Harry Barnes, pastor; Jim Watson, associate pastor.

Union (Alcorn): July 30 - August 4; Rev. Wayne Watts, Oakland Church, evangelist; Gene Gillis, East Booneville Church, singer; Mrs. Barbara Sue Childs, organist; Mrs. Teresa Rome, pianist; three additions; two rededications; Rev. F. A. Collins, pastor. (Special music was presented one night by Buddy and Kay Bain of WCMA radio station, Corinth, and members of Oakland Church.)

First Church, Vaiden: July 29-August 3; Rev. Glen Savell Pascagoula, evangelist; six professions of faith and a number of rededications; Ronnie Hunsinger, singer; Rev. John A. Wade, pastor.

Colonial Hills Church, Southaven: July 12-19; Rick Ingle, Denton, Tex., evangelist; Don Crosswhite, Southaven, singer; 80 professions of faith; nine additions by letter; 70 public rededications; Rev. Jack Nazary, pastor.

Kentucky Church Calls Rev. H. S. Rogers

Rev. H. S. Rogers, pastor of Nesbit Church, has resigned, effective Sept. 3, to accept the call of Middleton Church, Franklin, Ky. He has served the Nesbit church almost three years.

In his first two years with the Nesbit church, over 100 were baptized. A bus ministry was begun and the church has sponsored a mission in the DeSoto Woods area. Also, under his leadership the church purchased a new 5-acre site on Hy. 51, about a mile from the old church and erected a 500-seat auditorium. Plans are to sell the old church building and construct new educational buildings on the new site.

Mr. Rogers served this past year as President of the DeSoto Baptist Pastors' Conference.

The attendance and giving of the church has increased almost doubled, in his ministry there.

Braxton Makes Progress With New Pastor Leading

Braxton Church reports progress under the leadership of their new pastor, Rev. Pat Bufkin.

The church has bought two buses. The membership is steadily increasing and a new all-purpose building is under construction.

Prayer meetings were held for weeks in advance of the August 6-12 revival. The Sunday School attendance goal set for August 21 was 150; this was met and exceeded by 25, with 175 present. Rev. Reed Lynn of First Church, Wetumka, Oklahoma, preached for the revival services and Bill Barnes led the singing. Eight rededications were recorded and 13 made professions of faith.

Lunch was served in the church annex on August 12, to more than 150 people.

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Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

Habakkuk: Through Doubt To Joy

Habakkuk 1-3
By Bill Duncan

Do you ever talk to yourself? Well, do you ever imagine that you are talking to someone else? Then that type of drama is what Habakkuk used to express his ideas. Habakkuk adopted method of delivery that was unique among the prophets. He portrays a dialogue between himself and the Lord. He asks questions that trouble the minds of men generally and makes God's answers to furnish solutions. Some of the questions are: "How long shall prayers for relief go unanswered? (2) Inasmuch as God has done no more, why has he stirred up the heart of his prophet concerning the perversion of justice? (3) Can such wicked people have any permanent part in God's plans?"

It seems that the book of Habakkuk was written near the death of Josiah when the Chaldeans were approaching power. The apparent purpose is to show how the author's trust in God brought him through many perplexities concerning God's moral government unto joy and spiritual strength.

Many people in our day have feelings which result in doubt. Many elements of modern life have helped to create doubt, and many sensitive souls are overcome. Many times doubt is expressed in religious terms, but there are other and deeper doubts that affect life. Some persons in a state of depression build a structure of doubts which for them becomes the equivalent of suicide. Doubt may be the expression of emotional fatigue resulting in the escape from responsibility.

Is doubt wrong? This raises a question of what we call honest doubt. It is important to see growth from immature concepts of religion to the more mature judgments of the adult, the latter often is accompanied by a type of doubt that is a healthy manifestation. Jesus himself was a constructive doubter. From the time he questioned the elders in the temple, to the end of his life, he continually challenged the ideas of the past and the attitudes of the present that were denials of the basic values of human personality. If a doubt is honest it can be handled adequately by a direct approach to the problem.

There is another form of doubt called neurotic doubt. The specific problem of doubt invites an exploration of "why." The neurotic doubter's problem is not so much his doubt as it is himself. This kind of life can be carried to the end destroy or disrupt life. As doubt of self grows from life experience that breeds loss of self-regard and as doubt of others is the product of anti-social fears, so religious doubts may involve a disorganization of the sense of support for life that healthy purpose brings.

A frustrating experience is often a prelude to progress, so a doubt may be a prelude to mental and spiritual growth. If faith is to be developed it is important to remember it develops at three levels. Belief is the intellectual basis for faith. Conviction is the

expression of faith at the emotional level. Action is the involvement of the being in the fulfillment of the total personality.

FIRST QUESTION

The first question was one that multitudes of God's people have asked: How long shall I cry for help, and thou wilt not hear? (v2). When a person feels that he is not getting what he wants, too often the person begins to doubt God. We believe that God will answer our prayers. But God does not always answer our prayer like we think he should.

Habakkuk looked over his community and the world and he saw people getting by with violence and oppression. The prophet thought God was not acting according to his character. The doubt of Habakkuk was in the character and power of God. God was doing something. In verses 1:5-11, the prophet's doubt is answered. Instead of smiting the cruel heathen as the prophet had anticipated, he was using the heathen to carry out his punishment of his people. The people of Israel were sinful and deserving of judgment.

SECOND QUESTION

The second question was "Can such wicked people have any permanent part in God's plans?" The first answer did not solve the doubt but stirred up a need for further discussion. How could God side with a notion that was worse than his own people? Shock was a mild word.

In silence Habakkuk waited upon an answer from the Lord. The prophet did not turn his back on God. Honest doubt reacted by waiting before giving a final conclusion. "I will take my stand to watch . . . to see what he will say to me."

"The just shall live by faith" is God's answer to those whose minds have been filled with honest doubt. Man does not walk by sight but by faith. The prophet had thought that God was not in control of the affairs of this world.

Faith means faithfulness to God. It is the opposite of doubt and disloyalty. Regardless of the appearance, faith knows that God is still in control and will reward the faithful and will bring judgment upon the wicked.

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Criswell Bible Institute Announces Daytime Curriculum

Fall Semester begins August 28, 1973.

Following is a list of courses to be offered and professors who will teach them:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Introduction to the Bible | Dr. George B. Davis |
| The Pentateuch | Dr. George B. Davis |
| Biblical Theology I | Professor John L. Pretlove |
| Philosophy of Religion | Dr. H. Leo Eddleman |
| Greek I | Dr. J. P. McBeth |
| Hebrew I | Dr. H. Leo Eddleman |
| Ephesians (1st term only) | Dr. H. Leo Eddleman |
| Colossians (2nd term only) | Dr. H. Leo Eddleman |
| The Art of Preaching and Teaching | Dr. J. P. McBeth |

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Devotional

"The Peace Jesus Gives"

Barry Landrum, Pastor, First, Greenville

Text: John 14:27

A businessman with many problems became increasingly nervous and disturbed. Finally he went to a doctor. He hurried into the doctor's office with one eye on his watch, and became terribly disturbed when the doctor was five minutes late. The doctor said, "Sit down." "I don't feel like sitting down," the man replied as he continued to pace up and down. "I'm all run down," he told the doctor. The doctor persuaded his patient to sit down while he listened through the stethoscope and took his blood pressure. Then the doctor asked, "What did you say is wrong with you?" The man repeated, "I'm all run down." The doctor responded, "You're not run down. You are all wound up! You're tied up into a knot. You've lost emotional control."

That is precisely the trouble with many of us. We are not all run down, but all wound up. We are tense, keyed up, and on edge. We are like the father who always said to his children when asked what he wanted for Christmas, "I want a little peace." Jesus saw that we needed and wanted peace. He said, "My peace I give unto you...not as the world giveth..." (Jn 14:27) Now keep in mind that He was not talking about that shallow concept of peace that life is to be free of all tensions. He made this offer while He was in the Upper Room the night before He was to go to the cross. The weight of the world's sin lay heavy upon His shoulders. The next day, all hell would be turned loose...the disciples were afraid...the air was electric with tension. Yet He spoke of peace. Thus the type of peace Jesus gives is an active and dynamic peace. It is a peace which lives. In continuous tension with the world, yet it is not overcome by these tensions. It controls them.

Once a wealthy man built a beautiful mansion. In his lovely den he wanted to hang a picture that represented peace. He called two of the best artists together and told them he would pay a thousand dollars to the one who painted the best representation of peace. Several months later the two men returned. The first uncovered his canvas...a beautiful scene of a hillside. It was late afternoon and the sun was setting over the hill. A breeze was blowing in the air, the sky was cloudless and you could almost hear the birds singing. The picture was so peaceful looking. The next artist's picture was in stark contrast to the first. It depicted a stormy sea with dark, black clouds and winds blowing furiously. Hugh waves slapped the rocky shore. The man was bewildered. He studied and glanced all over the portrait. Then he saw something! In the very top of a rocky cliff was an eagle's nest. Hovering over the nest was the mother eagle shielding her babies from the storm. The artist had entitled the picture, "Peace in the Midst of a Storm."

That is the kind of peace that Jesus gives. The kind of peace which can exist in the midst of the storms of persecution, humiliation and death, and still keep us inwardly strong. It gives a sense of inner harmony and well-being quite independent of outward circumstances. Thanks be to God for His wonderful peace!

Retires After 42 Years

Rev. L. C. Holcomb, pictured, retired from the active pastorate August 1 and moved from Overt to Purvis.



His new address is P. O. Box 24, Purvis, Ms. (phone 794-6397)

He is now available for supply preaching or interim pastorates.

Mr. Holcomb has been a pastor for 42 years, serving churches in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, and Tennessee. His last pastorate was the Overt Church at Overt.

New Zion Homecoming

New Zion (Lawrence) will observe Homecoming Day September 2. Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Rev. Phil Walker, interim pastor, will bring the message at the morning worship hour. After lunch on the church grounds, an afternoon program of music will be presented by the church choir and visiting groups.

All former pastors and members are invited.



Mississippians serve on conference faculty: J. T. Hannaford (left) of First Church, Moss Point, is shown discussing the Church Music Leadership Conference program with William J. Reynolds, secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board's church music department, during the conferences held at Gloria Baptist Conference Center, Gloria, N. M.

Miss Antonina Canzoneri, missionary who has completed furlough in the States, was scheduled to return August 1 to the Bahamas (address: P. O. Box N8154, Nassau NP, Bahamas). Born in Fort Worth, Tex., she grew up in Jackson, Miss.

Rev. A. V. Windham, Jr., pictured, of Highland Hills Church, Macon, Georgia, has been called as Minister of Education at Temple Church, Hattiesburg. Native of Bay Springs, he is married to the former June Louise Rieban of Bay Minette, Alabama. The Windhams have two children—Dwayne Mark, 10, and Dawn Allison, 7. Windham is a graduate of William Carey College and New Orleans Seminary.

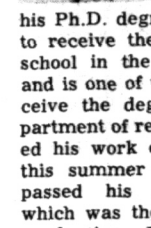


Before going to Georgia he was a staff member of East Howard Church, Biloxi, and Forest Church. Association activities include vice-president of the pastor's conference, Church Training director, Brotherhood director, association clerk, and Seminary Extension Bible teacher. He directed a youth drama for the state youth convention in 1969.

Names In The News

Mrs. Robert E. Rodgers of 3417 North State St., Jackson, president of the Mississippi Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will head a delegation from this state to the 99th annual convention of the National W.C.T.U. meeting in the St. Paul Hilton hotel, St. Paul, Minn., beginning Aug. 31 and continuing through September 4.

Brian Harbour, pastor of Colonial Heights Church, Jackson, has just received his Ph.D. degree in Theology from Baylor University. He received his B. A. degree from Baylor, magna cum laude, in 1966 and will also receive a magna cum laude on his Ph.D. degree. He is the first to receive the degree from the school in the area of theology and is one of the youngest to receive the degree from the department of religion. He completed his work on his dissertation this summer and has recently passed his oral examination which was the final step before graduation. Under his leadership, Colonial Heights Church has had 300 additions since September 1, 1972. The church now has 1,025 members.



Greg Floyd, pictured, of Marianna, Florida, has been called as youth director of Robinson Street Church, Jackson.

He has served in the same position during the summer months. Greg, a senior at Mississippi College, plans to continue his education at a Southern Baptist seminary, preparing for the pastorate. He has served as youth director of Glover Church, Atlanta, Georgia, and Park Hill Church, Jackson. He is married to the former Martha Duncan of Marianna, who is also a senior at Mississippi College. Rev. John G. McDonald is pastor of Robinson Street Church.



Graduate Degrees Exceed Bachelor's — Although they have been through graduation before, the thought of receiving the master's degree seems to add a broader smile to these three students. They all received the master of education degree from Mississippi College Friday during ceremonies in Jackson's City Auditorium. From the left are Geri Lea Sullivan, Jackson; Rory Lee, Prentiss; and David Holloway, Louisville. Of the 237 graduates, 139 received the master's degree and 98 the bachelor's degree. (M.C. Photo by Norman H. Gough)



Mrs. Hattie Johnson (right) of the Baptist Book Store in Jackson shows a publication to three of the participants in a special Church Music Workshop hosted by the Mississippi College music department. From the left are Mrs. Eugene Stockstill, Jackson; Mrs. David Waters, Benton; Mrs. Jerry Talley, Jackson; and Mrs. Johnson. The Workshop, coordinated by Tommy Spelner, assistant professor of music, attracted 43 participants. (M.C. Photo by Bill Strange)

John E. Russell on August 19

became minister of music at Westview Church, Jackson. He is a graduate of Mississippi College, New Orleans Seminary, and has done graduate work at Ole Miss. For nine years he was employed by Co-Lin Junior College as director of choir and classroom teacher. While there he served as minister of music at Monticello Church. Mr. Russell is presently on the faculty of Holmes Junior College at Goodman. Rev. John L. Gilbert is pastor at Westview.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Byron Harbin, missionaries to Brazil, were scheduled to depart August 17 for furlough in the States (address until Aug. 31: c/o J. E. Dunkley, Box 14, Beaumont, Miss. 39423;

then: Rt. 4, Box 113, Pensacola, Fla. 32503).

She is the former Dora Dunkley of McLaurin, Miss.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Simpson, missionaries to Ecuador, may be addressed c/o Ernest Kelley, Rt. 4, Box 201, Tupelo, Miss. 38801.

Terry Garvin of Booneville was ordained to the Gospel ministry August 19 by First Church, Booneville. A senior ministerial student at Blue Mountain College, he is presently serving as pastor of Tula Church, Tula. Rev. Tom F. Rayburn is pastor at First, Booneville.

Temple Deacons Express Appreciation For Pastor McGregor, During His Illness

Deacons of Temple Church, Hattiesburg, have adopted a resolution expressing love and appreciation for their pastor, Rev. Kermit McGregor, and wish to share their feelings with the rest of the state. This was done during the pastor's illness. In part the resolution says:

"We firmly believe that God led our church to extend a call as pastor to Rev. Kermit D. McGregor.

"With power and conviction he has thundered God's message from the pulpit, and with Biblical basis he has

proclaimed God's love, warnings, judgment, mercy and salvation; he has led us in spiritual and numerical growth; even though many times physically and emotionally fatigued to the point of exhaustion, he has stood by the bedside of our loved ones through the darkest hours of the night as life ebbed away; he has shared his faith with us and inspired our faith in God in times of trouble, and with Christlike compassion he has shared our human sadness in the loss of loved ones, but always with a steadfast faith in God's love and as-

surance of eternal life in our Father's house of many mansions; he has led our children to Christ and has baptized them, ministered and counseled with our youth, and has shared our joy in the establishment of new Christian homes by the Christian marriage of our children; he has been in all things our pastor and friend.

"Our pastor has now been hospitalized and undergone surgery, and our prayers have been for his recovery. God, through the hands of skilled physicians and nurses, has answered our prayers and our pastor's recovery seems swift and certain and we have offered prayers of thanksgiving to God.

"Deacons of Temple Church love

Is Scrabble your game? Here are some unusual words from the New Collegiate with which to trounce your opponent: caracara; bawd; imam; dads; thyrsus; sphagnum; coquet; thrum limpet; limn; mazzard; cedi; docent; bleb; sorbent; quale; plumy; pinaster.

and appreciate our pastor and his family. We have missed him during his absence from us, and we will continue to pray with faith for his speedy recovery and for God's continued leadership in his and our lives, and in our church."

Off The Record

A business man was interviewing a job applicant. "Now then," he stated briskly, "for this position we need a real live wire. But, at the same time, he must be methodical. I can't over-emphasize the importance of his being methodical!"

"Well-I-I," the applicant said, after some thought, "if that's the case, I guess I don't want the job after all."

"No? Why not?"

"It's that 'mehodical.' All my life I've been a good Presbyterian, and I don't believe that I'm going to change now."



Mrs. Stovall Honored: Has Played Piano In Church For 76 Years

The teacher had asked her small pupils to tell about their acts of kindness to dumb animals. After several heart-stirring series, the teacher asked Tommy if he had anything to add. "We!" he replied rather proudly, "I kicked a boy once for kicking his dog."

The two men were old friends. Said one, "I've been in the harness of the church for 22 years."

"Yes," said the other, "and during that time you have worn out 15 hold-back straps and only one collar."



Mrs. Arie Porter Farr (center), for 21 years catalog librarian at Mississippi College, is presented a plaque by J. B. Howell (right), librarian, which will be installed on the door of the room in which she did most of her cataloging in the Leland Speed Library. Looking on is Dr. Lewis Nobles, president of the college. Mrs. Farr retired from the college staff this past May. She also served on the staff of Clarke College in Newton. (M.C. Photo by Bill Strange)

Church Training

PASTOR-DIRECTOR CONFERENCES

There's One In Your Association

Purpose: To assist pastors and Church Training Directors in planning a challenging and effective training program for their churches for 1973-74.

| Association | Date | Host Church | Association | Date | Host Church |
|----------------|--------------|--------------------------|-------------------|--------------|---------------------------|
| Adams-Union | September 13 | Washington Church | Marion | September 24 | East Columbia Church |
| Alcorn | September 24 | Oakland Church | Marshall | September 17 | First, Holly Springs |
| Attala | September 17 | Parkway Church | Mississippi | September 11 | East Fork Church |
| Benton | September 18 | Pine Grove Church | Monroe | September 4 | Becker Church |
| Bolivar | September 4 | Yale Street Church | Montgomery | October 2 | Union Church |
| Calhoun | September 6 | First, Calhoun City | Neshoba | September 20 | East Philadelphia Church |
| Carroll | October 4 | Vaiden Church | New Choctaw | October 11 | Macedonia Church |
| Chickasaw | October 2 | Parkway Church | Newton | October 4 | Hickory Church |
| Choctaw | September 10 | Ackerman Church | Noxubee | September 13 | Concord Church |
| Clarke | September 25 | Pleasant Hill Church | Oktibbeha | September 4 | Calvary, Starkville |
| Clay | September 4 | West End Church | Panola | September 10 | First Church, Sardis |
| Copiah | October 2 | Shady Grove Church | Pearl River | September 13 | Roseland Park Church |
| Covington | October 8 | Collins Church | Perry | September 24 | Brewer Church |
| DeSoto | September 6 | Parkway Church | Pike | September 27 | First Church, Summit |
| Franklin | September 6 | Meadville Church | Pontotoc | September 11 | West Heights Church |
| George | October 1 | Agricola Church | Prentiss | September 17 | Fairview Church |
| Greene | September 10 | Neely Church | Quitman | September 4 | West Marks Church |
| Grenada | September 10 | Emmanuel Church | Rankin | October 9 | First Church, Brandon |
| Gulf Coast | September 24 | Bell Aire Church | Riverside | September 25 | Riverside Church |
| Hinds-Madison | October 1 | Morrison Heights Church | Scott | September 10 | East Morton Church |
| Holmes | October 4 | Ridgecrest Church | Sharkey-Issaquena | September 10 | First, Rolling Fork |
| Humphreys | September 25 | Lexington Church | Simpson | October 1 | Simpson Baptist Center |
| Itawamba | September 18 | Silver City Church | Smith | September 4 | First Church, Polkville |
| Jackson | October 8 | Dorsey Church | Sunflower | September 18 | Ruleville Church |
| Jasper | October 4 | Calvary Church | Tallahatchie | September 11 | Sumner Church |
| Jeff Davis | October 2 | Union Seminary Church | Tate | September 11 | Arkabutla Church |
| Jones | September 17 | Dublin Church | Tippah | September 17 | Tiptersville Church |
| Kemper-Neshoba | September 20 | Bethlehem Church | Tishomingo | September 25 | Paden Church |
| Lafayette | September 18 | East Philadelphia Church | Union | September 13 | Washington Church |
| Lamar | September 7 | First Church, Oxford | Union County | September 20 | First, New Albany |
| Lauderdale | September 7 | Bellevue Church | Walthall | September 25 | Union Church |
| Lawrence | October 8 | First Church, Meridian | Warren | October 2 | Bowmar Avenue Church |
| Leake | September 11 | Carmel Church | Washington | September 27 | Washington Asso. Building |
| Lebanon | September 13 | First Church, Carthage | Wayne | September 27 | State Line Church |
| Lee | September 24 | Petal-Harvey Church | Winston | October 1 | South Louisville Church |
| Leflore | September 24 | Verona Church | Yalobusha | September 11 | Coffeeville Church |
| Lincoln | September 6 | First Church, Greenwood | Yazoo | September 13 | First, Yazoo City |
| Lowndes | October 1 | Macedonia Church | Zion | September 17 | First Church, Eupora |